## Enthusiasm Runs High As Many Native State Fiesta Clubs Are Organized

Natives of the middle western states of North Dakota, South Dates, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Fliinois, Mebraska, Ohio, the western state of Colorado, and the eastern states of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware of Colorados, Ohio, Jersey, Maryland, Delaware will organize Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta clubs tonight at 8 o'clock in the courthouse and city hall.

Natives of the middle western states of North Dakota, South Date, Wisconsin, Michigan, Fliinois, Nebraska, Ohio, the western states of North Dakota, South Date, Wisconsin, Michigan, Fliinois, Nebraska, Ohio, the western states of Colorado, and the eastern states of Colorado, and the clubs tonight at 8 o'clock in the courthouse and city hall.

Natives of the middle western states of North Dakota, South Date, Wisconsin, Michigan, Fliinois, of all states and they're going to have a float in the parade of all states and they're going to have a float in the parade of all states and they're going to have a float in the parade of all states and they're going to have a float in the parade will pasketball findiana is famous for the fability courtroom with Dr. C. H. Schulkey in charge of all the societies. Nearly all the societies. Nearly all the societies. Nearly all the societies of the fability of the fability of the states have scheduled second meetings of all the societies. Nearly all the societies and thull or reministing. Maryland, Delaware end Washing-ton, Or. C. H. Schulkey in charge of the societies. Nearly all the societies. Nearly all the societies. Nearly all the states have schedule second meetings of the foll igan, Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio, the side temporarily.

Due to the fact that the Indian- in reminiscing. Large crowds are the tracks, despite the inconvenient Jimmie Olsen and Rex Barrett to continue to go to them.

#### The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

#### Good Evening

The urging of that word, judgment, hath bred a kind of remorse in me.—Shakespeare.

## Increasing Nazi Sky Troops Gain Two Footholds In Crete BANDIT LOOTS LEVELLAND BANK OF \$20,533

THE PAMPA NEWS

### **British Navy** Stops Forces Sent By Sea

**Isolated Successes** Minimized By Great Britain

(By The Associated Press) Dropping out of the skies by thousands, Adolf Hitler's aerian invaders seized the old capital of Crete today and gained another foo'hold in the Suda Bay region -site of a big British naval base -but British warships smashed attempts to land sea-borne troops on the island.

With a 3-day-old battle mounting in violence, Prime Minister Churchill acknowledged that Nazi parachute troops had invested the town of Candia, in central Crete, the oldtime capital.

British middle east headquarters in Cairo coincidentally reported that the German "sky troops" had gained a temporary foothold in the Melemi sector, 15 miles south of Canea, the Crete capital, seat of King George II's Greek government. The fighting is continuing with

intensity." Churchill said. "The Germans are using large numbers of parachutists and these are being increased daily.

The prime minister said that, "although the situation is in hand, the Germans have gained some local successes at heavy cost."

He announced that the Germans began "very much larger attempts' at naval landings today and that a convoy of 30 German ships en route to Crete was sighted this morning and presumably was attacked, although my information stops at that point."

Simultaneously, the British delivered a stiff warning to the French government at Vichy that if France pursued her "declared policy of collaboration" with Ger-many, British forces will strike" the enemy . . . . without any distinction between occupied and un-

occupied territory." British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, advising parliment on the possibility of open hostilities between the Allies of less than a year ago, declared the Vichy government had 'embarked on a course which must

See BRITISH NAVY, Page 8

#### Allies Losing Battle Of Alantic, Says Admiral Glassford

SHANGHAHI, May 22 (P)-Rear Admiral William Glassford, commander of the United States Yangtze the annual. naval patrol, declared tonight that the battle of the Atlantic "at this Rain has caused the cancellation of moment is being lost by the allies." "We are not only facing inevitable defeat of England and collapse of the British empire, but also defeat 4 of the United States unless something is done," he added.

Glassford told an audience of Chinese and American business men here that something must be done "to stop the sinking of allied ships in the Atlantic, which are going on faster than they can be re-

"Once again," he declared, "it is the United States' job to save England.

This means ships. "Once again we are asked to build a colossal merchant marine to carry war supplies to England. We shall do it. But if it is not evident soon. this will not be enough. These ships must get safely across the Atlantic. Referring to the possibility of convoys, the Admiral said "this is the one real and deadly effective solution, but just how we are to insure safe passage of the Atlantic remains

#### Heard . . . .

Yo' all look at yo' hat, everybody ter now, inquirer.

AIR-BLITZ SMASHES AT BRITAIN'S MEDITERRANEAN STRONGHOLD



skies, German parachute troops

rain down on Crete, England's

ern Mediterranean. Alexandria

### It Keeps On Raining Here, Day And Night

The old Pampa custom of dodgin puddles was going full force today as rain continued to fall for the third consecutive day, and gutters of downtown Pampa streets turned into

miniature canals. More rain, and cooler temperatures were forecast for this afternoon, tonight, and Friday.

A heavy downpour around 9 of precipitation into the ground, and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today for the past three days, 4.07 inches for the month, and 9.34 inches for such areas.

Baseball fans maoned the showers. nine Oiler games to date, the last three in a row. Wichita Falls won't the Oilers here tonight. The Gold Sox of Amarillo had their game last night and the night before called off on account of rain. Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: partly cloudy to cloudy, and cooler,

with showers and thundershowers this afternoon, tonight, and Friday. today was 53, maximum up to early this afternoon, 66.

#### Stimson Assails **N**eutrality **A**ct

retary Stimson assailed the neutrality act today as "a violation of our most sacred and important tradition of foreign policy, freedom of the

he described as a conflict between die adjournment proposal.

ter now." he told a press conference of Cisco and others, was tabled, 74 shades are of heavy material, dark red rasinguirer.

## Board Buys \$15,000 Worth Of Furniture

#### 'Booze' Banned At Army Camps By O'Daniel

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)—Declaring Booze conditions" near army training centers in Texas "demoralizing," made the rainfall total, 1.22 inches asked the legislature to bar intoxi-

The bill he submitted along with his special message would carry such prohibition also with referto places where ships, airence planes, tanks or other military supplies were produced under government contract.

Sale, barter and transport of intoxicating beverages would be banned under penalty of two to five years penitentiary imprisonment. The attorney general would be empowered to enjoin violations of the law and suit could be maintained in Travis county (Austin) Prohibited areas would be "within 10 miles" of any part of land the fall semester on September 1. or buildings occupied or controlled fort, arsenal, training camp,

quarters or place" where soldiers

Sacramental wine or liquors for

#### medicine would be exempted Senate Votes To

AUSTIN. May 22 (AP)—The the legislature sine die on June 3 Stimson added, however, that what The house, however, rejected a sine

Emmett Ellis announcing this morning that he was on his way to the city hall to report that the bridge on Kingsmill creek (street), between the city hall and the courthouse, had been washed out.

he described as a conflict between the recedom the neutrality act and the freedom resolution under which the legistropic for the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution to adjourn by the seas principle would have resolution under which the legistropic form of the seas principle would have resolution to adjourn by the seas principle would have resolution to adjourn by the seas principle would have resolution to adjourn by the seas principle would have resolution to adjourn by the seas principle would have resolution to adjourn by the seas

chased approximately \$15,000 worth record of Twin Falls, Ida., in havof furniture for the new high school ing a selective service registrant with building yesterday afternoon follow- the same serial and order numbers ing two days spent inspecting more by 10 of the largest manufacturers of school equipment in the nation. The board purchased auditorium seats, folding chairs, window shades, desks, tables and classroom chairs

board will decide on that type of lighting fixtures, stage equipmen

The board met in called session Tuesday morning. Members viewed displays of equipment placed in the United States. rooms in the new school building both morning and afternoon on board is today citing the local case Tuesday and on Wednesday morning before letting contracts yester

Work on the building is progress ing rapidly now and the building should be ready for the opening of fice could make of the case. From the American Seating com

by the governor and used as a pany of Dallas the board purchased 616 upholstered seat, panel back quarters or place" where soldiers, opera seats for the main floor of sailors, marines or aviators of the the new auditorium and 319 wood army, navy or national guard are seat, panel back, opera seats for the quartered or trained.

tables, 20 library tables, 75 cafeteri

### Hess Plane Peppered By **RAF** Bullets

Humble Hikes Oil

Price 10 Cents Barrel

LONDON, May 22 (AP) - Rudolf Hess, the runaway deputy Fuehrer Messerschmitt May 10 after hot pursuit by an RAF Defiant fighting plane, Air Secretary Archibald Sinclair told the House of Com-

The Sinclair statement, one of the most revealing official statements so far in the Hess case, thus contained a possible explanation of the bullet holes which the British found in the tail of Hess' wrecked Messer-

The British Defiant was "hot on the trail" of the Messerschmitt, following it in the darkness, when Hess bailed out, Sinclair said. He did not say, however, whether the Defiant fired on the Messerschmitt.

The Duke of Hamilton, premier Scottish peer and RAF squardon leader, for whom Hess is said to have asked when he was picked up injured from his parachute jump, nevmet the deputy Feuhrer before the night he confronted Hess as a priscner of war, the air secretary

He declared that Hamilton, 38veor-old "sporting Duke." did not he faced him after obtaining

rom his RAF station. This statement further heightened the mystery of Hess' coming. One of the German versions of the affair was that Hess hoped to make contact with Hamilton to further a

hallucinatory peace plan.

There were reports following this that Hamilton had met Hess before the war on trips to Germany notably

company went other companies one better in their hike in price of Panhandle crude oil yesterday afternoon by announcing a 10-cent a barrel increase for all crude oil it purchased in Texas and New Mexico, with the exception of the Talco and Hawkins fields where a seven cent increase was announced.

Three other companies hiked the price of crude in the Panhandle nine cents a barrel earlier in the week. To date none of the other purchasers have met the increase but they are expected to do so within the next day or two. Top price being paid by the Hum-ble company is \$1.12 per barrel while

three other companies set a top of \$1.11. First raise in price was announced Monday afternoon by Phillips Petroleum company. The Shamrock

HOUSTON, May 22 (AP)—The Texas company announced here today crude oil price increases for fields where it purchases in Texas, north and coastal Louisiana, Wyoming, Illinels, Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana, and Kentucky.

The company met the increases in Texas generally 15 contacts.

in Texas, generally 10 cents a barrel, which were posted yesterday by the Humble Oil and Refining company, with the exception of the Panhandle, where the Texas company boosted the price 13 cents a barrel. Humble increased Panhandle crude 10 cents a barrel.

Oil and Gas company and the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company met the

Purchasers of Panhandle crude even "recognize the prisoner" when who have not increased their price are Wilcox Oil and Gas company Danciger Refineries, Inc., the Texas company. Gulf Oil company, Continental Oil company and the Magnolia Petroleum company

> BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 22 P)-Cities Service Oil company announced today it was meeting, effective May 21, recent oil price raises in Illinois, West Texas, East Texas,

### Two-Gun Man Locks Ten In **Bank Vault**

Youth Wore White Mask In Morning Hold-Up, Robbery

LEVELLAND, May 22 (AP)-The First National bank of Level-land was robbed of \$20,533.77 to-day by a two-gun man who locked 10 employes in the vault. The employes were released 15 minutes later when they called out

the combination. Peace officers throughout the Plains of Texas and Eastern South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico were converging on don on principal highways.

Locked in the vault were Lloyd Luna, bookkeeper; Mrs. Nadyne DeWees, secretary; W. H. Gaskin, Jr., bookkeeper; Fred Barker, assistant cashier; J. L. Black, book-keeper; William R. Sewell, vice president: Mrs. Woodrow Cobb teller; Woodrow Cobb, ass cashier, and the janitor, Nathan Alexander.

The employes were released 15 minutes later when they called out the combination to Paul H. Godwin, a tax official, and C. D. Bass, Hockley county clerk.

Barker gave the following account of the robbery: "The bandit was about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighed about 155 pounds, was slender, wore khaki clothing, gloves, had on a cap and under it a skull cap that held in place a white mask.

"He carried two .32 caliber pistols. "The bandit appeared at the bank early. When the janitor came down the man already was in the tight and do what he was told side in the bottom of a back window of the bank and had unlatched the window and climbed in. "He told us to sit around naturally

as possible, inferring he didn't want us giving any tip of what was going See BANDIT LOOTS, Page 8

LONDON, May 22 (AP)-Brit-

ish naval patrols have intercepted the 13,467-ton French tanker

Sheherazade enroute to French North Africa with an oil cargo

from the United States, it was

made known today, and it was

understood this was done with the full consent of Washington.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)-

The German radio broadcast to-day that Stuka dive bombers had

sunk a British cruiser off Crete

and had severely damaged two

Late News

#### Does NYA Help Boys And Girls To Get Jobs?' 'Yes,' Says Texas Record

plan to sponsor NYA projects in Pampa, you will be interested in reading the following article. Pampa is one of the few large cities in Texas which has not taken advantage of the NYA program, which in Childress alone has a payroll of \$50,000 a year; however, that sum is negligible in comparison with the training the youth get. The following article will give you an idea of the kind of training youth gets in NYA projects. visory board whose duty it is to recommend projects and get them set up through a sponsor C. N. Gunn, Jimmie Dodge, the

Rev. Bob Boshen, M. C. Johnson

The National Youth Administration, which spends a lot of money

training sub-privileged Texas youth,

often runs into a brass-tack ques-

tion for the Americans who finance "Does NYA training help boys and girls to get jobs?" The answer, from State Administrator J. C. Kellam and 22 area di-

ectors, is a forthright, "yes." Last fall a project was set up One hundred NYA boys working under the supervision of army mechanics took a six months course in shop work. Ninety-two

See NYA, Page 8

## Pennsylvanians Elect local boards, following R-day, Oct. 16, last year. Then the national headquarters set up the tables under which order numbers were listed. Shryock President

interest, the natives of the Quaker, Tennant and Mrs. Roy Showers Creole, Tarheel states, and of Sr. Mrs. Showers was elected secre-Florida and West Virginia got to-gether last night in two meetings | Call meetings of these states are gether last night in two meetings held at the county court room to to be held soon, after state regisplan the representation of their tration lists have been checked. states in the Top O' Texas Folks Missouri and Oklahoma will vie Fiesta, to be held here June 12, for space in the district court room

13. and 14.

Largest group was the Pennsyl- Showmes already had their meetvanians. They are to meet again at ing set for the court room, but 8 o'clock tomorrow night to nomithe Sooners are vowing they'll live nate their queen. Officers elected by up to the reputation of getting the Quakers were F. E. Shryock, there first, if they have to take president; Mrs. Louella E. Howell, to canoes to get to the court house.

vice-president; Miss June Marie
Hoover, secretary.

At the other meeting, held at the same time in the county court room,
Louisiana was represented by Mrs.
J. E. Torrie; North Carolina by
J. E. Yoder and Miss Sallie Cahill;
Florida by Ollie Durham; West be elected.

#### LONDON, May 22 (A)-British fighting planes on Crete were withdrawn after the German parachutists and air-borne troop at-tack started because of "the protounced disadvantage under which our fighters were operating" i was authoritatively disclosed to

LA LINEA, Spain, Facing Gibraltar, May 22 (P)—Enforced removal of British civilian subjects and foreigners in Britai clearing of the Gibraltar decks actually began this afternoon. About 800 persons boarded a liner and were escorted away by a cruiser, two destroyers and two

CAIRO, Egypt, May 22 (P)—All Egyptian residents of Syria and Lebanon have been advised by the Egyptian consul at Betrut to return to Egypt as quickly as pos-sible, it was reported today.

Joe Gordon and Cliff Braly this morning and they said they wanted to enter a float in the Flesta parade— their sail boat on Lake McClellan "But it may be a necessity by that

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-Sec-

Like Secretary of the Navy Knox who yesterday termed the act barring American shipping from war zones a "terrible blunder," Stimson AUSTIN, May 22 stressed he was speaking as an in- senate today adopted a resolution dividual rather than as secretary of to adjourn this regular session of

and desks from four different bid- Class 3. Laboratory equipment bids were opened but no purchases made. The A. Baker, 732.

and cafeteria equipment.

day afternoon

the cafeteria at a total cost of

Temple was awarded a contract for 30 typing tables, 25 bookkeeping tables, 20 library tables tables, 155 chairs, 37 teacher desks and 33 files at a total cost of \$3,700. The Bickley School and Church Furniture company of Houston, bidding through the Home Builders Supply company of Pampa, was the chairs and desks at a total cost of

Window shades for the south and east side of the building, numbering 225, were purchased from the Southwest Seating company of San Antonio at a total cost of \$1,100, The shades are of heavy material, dark that i solve.

### Coltexo Employe Has Same Serial, Order Numbers

Gray county has duplicated the Twin Falls had 1,345 registrants, than a carload of samples exhibited Gray county, 3,396. The Gray county Leggitt, Coltexo corporation employe, LeFors, former catcher on the Coltexo nine. His numbers are 1323, and he has been classified in

> At Twin Falls, the registrant with orresponding numbers was Archie

Same order numbers and serial equipment at a later meeting. Yet numbers are a rare occurrence. The to be purchased for the building are Twin Falls board's case was mentioned in the May 15 issue of a national selective service publication. In the story, the board asked if there were any similar cases over The office of the Gray county

> to the national publication. Exactly how the numbers happened to correspond is not known; it "just happened," was the only explanation the selective service of-

Serial numbers were assigned by

## Temperatures

rett's. (Adv.)

#### Wheat Allotment Cut 7,000,00 Acres

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to-day established a national wheat ing allotment of 55,000,000 acres for the 1942 crop. This was a reluction of 7,000,000 acres from the 1941 allotment.

The secretary said a reduction in production was necessary because of a mounting surplus and loss of ex-

The 55,000,000-acre allotment is the minimum allowed by corn control legislation

It will be apportioned among growers on the basis of a formula set up by law.

Announcement of the smaller allotment was made as the agriculture grower referendum May 31 on mar-keting quotas for this crop. Quotas require the approval of two-thirds of the farmers voting.

#### Special Instruction To Be Given Mexican School Children

MEXICO CITY, May 22 (AP)-The ministry of public education has ordered special instruction given Mexico's 2,000,000 school children on President Avila Camacho's reasons for aligning the nation with the United States and the other Americans in defense of democracy.

An elaborate pamphlet containing material for such instruction was distributed yesterday to directors and inspectors of the nation's 25 .-Education Minister Luis Sanchez

Ponton wrote in an introduction t the pamphlet: "The ministry of public education requests its collaborators to second with faith and enthusiasm the government which has taken the only

attitude compatible with our historic antecedents and with our loyally democratic principles. "Mexico has done more than add itself to the other republics of the American continent in whom breathe prohibiting sale, 94. against, 33; the same love of liberty, of justice precinct 17, for prohibiting sale, 115, and of respect for the independence and sovereignty of the nations which form the western hemisphere."

against 45. Presiding judge of precinct 5 was D. M. Davis, of 17, T. J. Coffey. The two precincts

CHUCK ROAST

Center cut

BOLOGNA

PORK CHOPS

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T-Bone Steak Pinkney beef Lb.

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Beef or Pork Roast 16.

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McLean Outlawed

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Bring your pail

SWISS STEAK

19°

19°

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Fresh stock

Arm cut

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**Better Meats!** 

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ROUND STEAK 27° SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25° All pork

Pork Shoulders Small shank half, Lb. 121

BACON, Armours, 20° SHORT RIBS 3 Lbs 25°

Grain fed beef Lb. 23° SWEET BREADS Lb. 25°

#### Britain On Deal To **Buy Refugee Snips**

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-Great Britain, it was learned authorita-tively today, is negotiating with Latin-American nations for the pur chase of some of the 100-odd refugee foreign merchantmen now idle in hemisphere ports.

The negotiations, it was learned, parallel existing discussions between Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the British shipping mission, and the U. S. Maritime commission, whereby Britain hopes to obtain some merchant tonnage when the United States formally requisitions the 84 foreign ships now under official surveillance here.

The success of British efforts, it was said, would hinge largely on the deliberations of the Inter-American financial and economic committee, representing all 21 American republics, which convened today to consider the whole seizure question.

The envoys of the American nations will present their governments' views concerning the most feasible ways in which refugee foreign ships may be utilized for the benefit of the trade and defense of the western hemisphere. A unified hemisphere policy on the subject is the objective.

One proposal made would place probably not far, because this all requisitioned foreign vessels in modern Gulliver, an English a "pool" from which sufficient ships Home Guard, watches from ramwould be drawn to meet hemisphere parts of miniature castle he requirements. Many Latin-American built himself. He charges adnations have suffered severely from mission and receipts go to the shipping shortage caused by heavy British and neutral losses and transfers from the Latin-American service.

Should this proposal be adopted, it was understood that Great Britain would be given the opportunity of negotiating for the purchase or charter of "surplus" vessels.

Assorted

Flavors

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BOX

Pickles Libby's, Koshier,

Mixed Veg. Can, 2 for

Fudge Mix Dromedary

Cocoanut 4 Oz. Can, 3 for 25

Bran Flakes 2 Lg. Bxs. 25

**Quaker** oats

Northern

Tissue

Sale of liquor in precincts 5 and 17 (McLean) was outlawed as the comprise the city of McLean. result of the special election held The election was held on May 15, but due to the absence of County Judge Sherman White, out there recently, when 209 persons voted against the sale of liquor, to of town on a business trip to Austin, the county commissioners By precincts the vote was: 5, for have not yet canvassed the election returns.

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FRESH WATER CATFISH

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HENS, fancy colored

ype, Pound TURKEYS. fancy young hens, Pound

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Corn Flakes

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Friday Saturday And lower prices Monday

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The Right

To Limit

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Crushed Oz. Pineapple **Tidbits** Can

**FLOUR** 24 LB.

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Prices

Are Good

46

Peaches Spice

Kellogg's 2 Pkgs. Ripe Olives Pint Can 15

Substitute Tea 1/4 Lb. Glass Free Grape Juice Weich's

TOMATO

The Better

Butter

Juice Libby's

39 Pork & Beans Heinz, 18 oz. con

Colorado

#### Roasting **15**6 BEANS Snappy **10**0 **Potatoes**

Ea. 15c

2 Doz. 25c

2 Doz. 25c

**Bread Rolls** 

PINEAPPLE Old Mexico

Ass't'd

Cookies

APPLES Fancy Winesaps

LEMONS Calif. Sunkist

ORANGES

40

Libby's 16 oz. 21

## EXTRA SPECIAL

All fresh meats ready sliced or ground will be sold 10 per cent below regular or advertised price Saturday night, 9 to 10 p. m.

Lettuce Fancy California 4½c  Potatoes No. 1 Colo. Reds 10 Lbs. 100 Lbs.—\$1.25  Oranges Large California 17c  Apples Large Fancy Winesaps 17c  Syrup Crystal white, ½ gal. 36c  Butter Lb. Great 24 Lb. 69c  West 24 Bag	Liness	Fancy Old Mexico Dozen	15°
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Flour Great 24 Lb. 69°	Butter	Cloverbloom Rolls	36°
			69°
Flour Canadians Best None better 24 Lb. Bog 87°		Canadians Best	, <b>87</b> °
Flour Canadian Seal Guaranteed, 24 Lb. Bag 74°	Flour		

Matches 6 Box Carton Tissue Standard Food Brand
3 Rolls 17 Puffed Wheat or Rice 2 Dog Food Favorite 2 Reg. 9 Sugar Fine Granulated
10 Lb. Kraft Bag
100 Lbs.—\$5.25 53 Snow White Bleaching 9 Corn Fancy Field 2 No. 2 Cans 13 Gr. Beans Fancy Cut 2 No. 2 Cans Shortening Armours Vegetole, 4 Lbs 39 Peaches Del Monte, sliced or 29° 2 Reg. 29 Salmon Chum 14½° Prunes Fancy Italian 29

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#### Speed Keynote Of Maritime Day

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-Its shipyards jammed with a gigantic merchant building pro-122nd anniversary of the Savan-nah's departure on the first suc-Hou

scheduled here aboard the Marigency conditions, the Washington life saved. navy yard will not be open to the public. Similar exercises, the comission said, will take place at the principal ports on the Atlantic, with the same month last year gulf and Pacific coasts and on the There were 141 deaths in April, 1941; Great Lakes.

The anniversary's keynote this

The original construction pro-long-range undertaking— Lubbock was the leader in the The original construction program—a long-range undertaking—Lubbock was the leader in the 25,000 to 50,000 population group year period. To this, President Roosevelt has added a 412-ship emergency program, and the Mariemergency program an

The emergency program, which may be increased if conditions

#### Traffic Fatalities Jump Two Per Cent

AUSTIN, May 22 (A)-Traffic faas during the first four months of gram, the United States today observed National Maritime day—the Jr., state police director, announced

Houston, meanwhile, crowded trans-Atlantic voyage by Dallas for top position in traffic fatality ratings for cities in the A ceremonial observance was 100,000 class with a 10 per cent decrease, or a saving of two lives, time commission's training ship while Dallas retained the lead with American Seaman, but due to emer- a 11.11 per cent decrease and one The records showed there was a

24 per cent increase of fatalities over the state during April as compared 114 in the same month in 1940 Galveston led cities in the 50,000 year was the urgency of speed in the nation's merchantmen construetion program, which has been vast-ly expanded since the pre-war days when it first got under way,

| Sper cent for the four-month per-iod, three lives being saved. Amaril-lo claimed a 50 per cent decrease, while El Paso had an increase of while El Paso had an increase of

Beaumont, 25 per cent decrease; Corpus Christi, no deaths, no warrant, is designed to provide 212 change; Waco, 25 per cent increase; ships for Britain under the lease-lend act, and 200 for this country.

Austin, 33.33 per cent increase.

Litree shillings, m worth 12½ cents.

Fate Worse Than K. P. for Florida Rookie



Peeling potatoes is pie compared to pushing the biggest sergeant at Orlando, Fla., air base around in a blitz buggy, if you ask the smallest rookie, Gordon Bawsel of Richmond, Va. Sgt. Raymond Dunway, Montgomery, Ala., is 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 340 pounds; Private Bawsel is 5 feet ½ inch, weighs 108

The first coins struck in what now the United States were pine tree shillings, made of silver and

ing of the trustees of the Texas Wes leyan college located in that city.

This is the institution known for any years as Polytechnic college. Rev. Crosby is the trustee repre ecial To The NEWS enting the North West Texas con

CANDIAN, May 22—Rev. Uel D Crosby, pastor of the First Method ference of the Methodist church. ist church here left Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend today a meet-Some spots in Chile have as much

#### Martinique Told To Prepare For Attack, Say Paris Reports

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 22 (P)—Reports given publicity in German-occupied Paris said today that defense forces in the French Caribbean Island of Martinique had received orders to prepare for an American attack.

The newspaper Le Matin, published in Paris, said yesterday that defense of Martinique would be centered around the fortress holding gold reserves of the Bank of France gold reserves of the Bank of France and that its defenders would blow Minnie Munn. Pampa, and Moup the stronghold as a last resort. Fannie Mitchell, Kermit: two sons Martinique defense works are being strengthened, the newspaper

Advices were said to have reached Par's from the Island capital, Fort de France, quoting the French naval command in the Carabbean as declaring that the aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruiser Emile Bertin would remain in the Antilles.

Any movement of these ships simply are maneuvers, the commanding admiral was reported to have said and no arrangements have been made for them to leave. (Both warships recently have en-

gaged in maneuvers, ostensibly to keep up the morale of the crews.) The Paris press said British warships were maintaining a patrol off

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Mr. Horner had been making his home for the past six months with a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Munn. 601 East, Foster avenue. He became ill yesterday morning.

Russell Homer, Crane, and Ray Horner, Kermi, three prothers, Thomas Horner, Burley, Idaho, and Eli and Levi Horner, twins, both of Zepher, and 10 grandchildren.

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#### Hemphill To Vote On \$80,000 Bonds

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CANADIAN, May 22—The Hemphill county commissioners met in called sesion Monday to consider a petition by the taxpayers for a bridge over Red Deer creek west of town. The present bridge has been considerably damaged by high water washing out the sand beneath the

The commissioners' court voted to call an election June 28 for a bond

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25c Orlis tooth paste 25c Orlis antiseptic	29°
50c Perfection hand cream 35c Perfection cold cream	49
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retneys

Mrs. E. Lee Stanford, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs. W. H. Craig, and Mrs.

Hall Nelson were appointed dele-gates to attend the Amarillo dis-

trict meeting of the society

The next meeting will be

met in Amarillo Tuesday.

#### Parent Education **Group Observes Guest Day At Tea**

Members of the American Asso-ation of University Women Parent fucation group and their guests are entertained at a tea, Tuesday on in the city club rooms th Mrs. Carlton Nance as hostes Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt was in charge

was attractively decorated with a During the roll call, members in-

of the registry and Mrs. W. A. Ran

troduced their guests and told of a good parent education book.

Mrs. Hol Wagner conducted the tion of officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. W. A. Ran-kin, president; Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, president; Mrs. Fred L. Radhiff, secretary; Mrs. R. K. Edenough, treasurer; and Mrs. P. O. Gaut, reporter.

Mrs. M. E. Lamb, who had charge the program, introduced Mrs. J. D. Beach, a guest, who spoke on What the Child Should Have in sonality Preparation for School."
discussed the responsibility of mother in training the child the first five years of his life and ed some of the things a eacher expects of the child enter

Following the program, Mrs. W. A. Rankin presented a gift from the group to Mrs. Carlton Nance, president. Mrs. Nance announced that the

dub will have a called business meeting on May 29.

Guests registering were Mmes. J. Johnson, Edwin Vicars, Fred Roberts, Hol Wagner, J. D. Beach, and Fred Thompson.

bers attending were Mmes. R. K. Edenborough, Wiley, Day, Frank D. Smith, Joe Tooley, R. H. Nenstiel, Foster Fletcher, Coats, Perry Gaut, Fred L. Radcliff, R. F. Bielefeldt, M. E. Lamb, and Carlton Nance.

#### Picnic Planned By BGK Club For Tuesday Evening

A picnic for next Tuesday evening at Lake McClellan was planned at the weekly meeting of B.G.K. club in the home of Mrs. Bill McCarty. The members will meet at the me of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax at 6:30 o'clock and go to the lake

in a group.

Following the business session, tchen shower was given for Miss Donna Jo Berry, bride-elect of Clin-

Harbor, Tom Rose, Jr., Skeet Wise, Adalen Brazil, Betty Jo Thurman, izabeth Mullinax, Lucille Bell onna Jo Berry, and Jane Kerbow.



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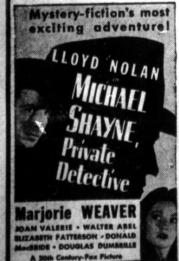
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#### TO BE IN RECITAL SATURDAY



presented by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman in a recital to be given Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship hall of First Methodist church are Marlene Swafford, left, and Martha Anne

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audell Swafford, will play Spinning Song (Ellonenreach), and Flower Song (Lange), while Martha Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, is to "At the Country Fair" (Martin), and Airy Fairies (Spaulding). The public is in-

Hopkins, right. Marlene, who is

Day, Mary F. McMullen, Janice Pur

Jane Sperry, Clara Mae Lemm, Wil

Members attending were Mmes.

Sweeney, Loraine Bruce and Mary

CANADIAN, May 22.-Woman's

She called attention to the pres-

ent popularity of using iron for

Miss Georgia Engle played a pi

dy and Miss Engle sang the duet, "One Fleeting Hour" with Mrs. Bill

Mrs. G. W. Ayers, club president

Mrs. F. N. Williams and Miss Georgia Engle reported on various

parts of the programs of the district meeting held last month in Ama-

Dues for the coming club year

were paid by members present and the following officers installed: Miss Georgia Engle, president

Mrs. C. W. Callaway, first vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, second vicepresident: Mrs. F. N. Williams, treas-

urer; Mrs. George L. Bader, corres-

ponding secretary; and Mrs. Malouf

The president appointed Mrs. J. D. Raymond, parliamentarian;

Mrs. C. W. Callaway, club represen-

tative to the Girl Scouts; Mrs. White, chairman, art committee;

Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, chairman, music committee; Mrs. C. W. Callaway

tee; and Mrs. J. D. Raymond, chair-

Where It Originated

The hat-tipping custom originat-ed in the age of chivalry, when knights raised the visors of their helmets as gestures of friendliness

chairman of the literature comm

Abraham, secretary.

gateways, for grills, in stairways.

ano solo, "Humoresque Negre" Homer Grunn, and Mrs. R. M. Hob-

Flewelling at the piano.

Final Meeting Of

Year At Canadian

pecial To The NEWS

the session.

home.

#### Flower Garden Is Setting For AAUW **Event Honoring Senior Girls, Mothers**

A garden of spring flowers in paster, G. H. Covington, E. E. Plank, tel shades formed the setting for W. D. Price, Floyd Ward, John the fourteenth annual reception Strange, D. A. Caldwell, J. L. Sperry, given by American Association of I. C. Decker, A. P. Stark, and Robel University Women for graduating Carter. Misses Pearl Laverty, June Rose Hodge, Edna Mae Cade, Leola Hogsenior girls and their mothers Tuesday evening in the city club rooms.

Japanese lanterns lighted the sett, Evelyn Barnes, Doris Taylor, room where garden furniture was Norma Lee Lane, Frankie Foster, arranged on the stage which was Nona Lee Kirbie, Doris Smith, Jendecorated with a white picket fence, ny Lind Myatt, Evelyn Wilson, Mary rine-covered trellises, grass, and Frances Yeager, Sibyl Osborne, Laura Mae Dykes, Helen Dudley, Vera Sackflower boxes. ett, Beatrice Hicks, Inez Shaw, Helen

Painted daises centered the white covered table which was lighted Johnston, Tampa Mae Kenner, Edwith green candles. Syringa en-Orene Alford, Koma Jo Johnson, Virginia Covington, Betty Plank, sent were Mmes. Jack Smith, circled the punch bowl at which ob Tripplehorn, George Pollard, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon presided. Green Gerald Fowler, Freda Barrett, Bill napkins embossed with A. A. U. W. McCarty, Wayne Phelps, Allen Evans, and pinks on the plates completed Bud Martin, Ed Myatt. Gaston the pastel color note. As each girl was served, Miss Loraine Bruce pre-Dan Smith, Bill Gray: and Misses sented her with a miniature leatherette program Mrs. Wagner Presides

Mrs. Hol Wagner, president, welomed the guests after which Mrs. George Friauf, program chairman, presented Miss Janice Purviance who sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise", and "Mary, You're A Little bit Old Fashioned" with Miss Katherine Pearce playing the

Elizabeth Reynolds entertained with a ballet dance which will be given in the Miniature Russian ballet to be presented by pupils of the Woman's Club Has Constance Ferguson under sponsorship of the Girl Scouts Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Carter was the accompanist.

Motion pictures in technicolor were shown of life on various college campuses.

Each girl was given a self-analys-Each girl was given a self-analys-booklet on "Shall I Go to Col-ernoon in the Woman's Christian A. A. U. W. offered to Temperance building parlors. This meet during the summer with girls was the closing session for the club

planned tember. decorations, favors, and refresh-ments included Mmes. Robert Boshen, H. V. Mathews, F. E. Leech, Perry O. Gaut. R. H. Sanford, Aubrey Steele, and Frank D. Smith. Other members of the program program. Mrs. Lewis Merry discommittee are Mmes. J. B. White cussed "Iron and Brass implements and V. P. Sheldon Guests

Guests registering in the pink, ace-edged book at which Mrs. R. G. Peeler presided were Mmes. L. of brass fire tongs, numerous brass A. Laverty, Joe Hodge, Frank Hog-sett, Jess Hatcher, W. B. Barnes, H. B. Taylor, W. M. Lane, Frank of brass for use in her prospective Foster Walter Kirbie, O. G. Smith. W. F. Yeager, Emmett Osborne, E. C. Dudley, Z. H. Mundy, H. Hicks, A. E. Shaw, A. F. Johnston, H. L. Kenner, Earl Densmore, Bailey Car-

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY JOHN WAYNE

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### Legion Auxiliary GYPSY DANCER Plans Observance Of Poppy Day

to the making of a memorial poptook one of the poppies apart and explained its structure at the American Legion hall here today.

The Legion hall is blooming with poppies as the auxiliary women comlete preparations for the annual observance of Poppy Day here next Saturday. The little red flowers of memory are being taken from the boxes in which they came from Waco hospital, where they were made by disabled war veterans, and arranged for distribution on the streets on Poppy Day.

The poppies are made in exact replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which grew in such profusion on the World War battle fields, said Mrs. Heskew. They are shaped from crepe paper, with wire stems. The disabled men who make them often work under great handicaps, but acquire remarkable skill in producing a close resemblance to the natural flower.

Many hundreds of men who could not possibly find or perform other work are given employment by the auxiliary in the poppy program. As this employment is restricted to those receiving little or no government empensation and who have families to support, the money they earn brings vital help to a large number of homes. More than \$100,000 has been paid by the auxiliary this year in wages to the poppy makers.

"The men who make the flowers are the comrades of those in whose honor the poppies are worn," Mrs. Heskew explained. "They are the nes who were not called give their lives but to give the health and strength which makes life worthwhile. Into the little flowers they place great memories of the past and from the work they de-rive new hope for the future."

#### Sub Deb Club To Meet Tonight In Home Of Member

Miss Betty Lee Thomasson will be nostess to members of the Sub Deb her home. Graduating seniors who are mem-

formal reception given recently in the home of Miss Betty Ann Culberson by sophomores and juniors of the organization Corsages of gold flowers tied with blue ribbons and compacts decorated with Sub Deb emblems were

bers of the club were honored at a

Harriett Price, June Reed, Mary Lee Strange, Juanita Caldwell, Blanche In the business session which folowed the tea, plans were made for viance, Catherine Pearce, Betty the meeting tonight and the dance to be given June 7 at the Country letta Stark, and Elizabeth Reynolds.

Juniors and sophomores attend-

presented by the hostess group to

Hugh Anderson, Frank D. Smith, ing were Misses Betty Ann Culberson, Frances Shier, Dorothy Dres-Aubrey L. Steele, E. L. Norman, N. Dudley Steele, Ewing Leech, George cher, Betty Lee Thomasson, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Ruthie Shier, Martha Friauf, W. S. Dixon, Hol Wagner, R. G. Peeler, J. D. Beach, Robert Pierson, and Elaine Carlson. Boshen, Perry O. Gaut, H. V. Mat-Seniors included Misses Betty Mc hews, Fred Roberts, R. H. Sanford, Afee, Betty Plank, Harriett Price Iris Williams, Tolene Davis, Vera

Misses Lillian Mullinax, Bernice Lee Brunow, and Frankie Foster.

#### Mrs. Biggerstaff Gives Program At **Auxiliary Meeting**

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs Clinton Henry were hostesses at the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church Wednes

day afternoon in the church.
Following the busineess session desiring help in making plans to stated college in the fall.

was the closing session for the fall be held the first Tuesday in Seppresident, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff presided as leader of the program Officers for the coming club year At the ensuing five meetings of assumed their duties at the close of the auxiliary Mrs. George Friauf will review chapters from the book "Dare You Face Facts" by Murie Mrs. C. W. Callaway called the program. Mrs. Lewis Merry dis-Lester

Mrs. Biggerstaff gave a paper on of the English and American "Alaska" in which she mentioned that the only accredited high school for native boys and girls in Alaska brass was put in Colonial times were explained and that a young womis the Sheldon Jackson Presbyterian high school. an's hope chest contained four sets

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses to 32 candle sticks and brass snuffers, members, and Mrs. Bruce Pratt was and-irons, and many other articles welcomed as a new member.

Photo by Fred's Studie Another dancer to be presented by Constance Ferguson in the Miniature Russian Ballet Frinight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of local Girl Scouts, Margaret Sullins, pictured above, in costume for the gypsy dance. A string ensemble under the direction of Carl Adams will assist with the program.

#### RETIRING MATRON



worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will be honored with Ralph Irwin, retiring worthy patron, at the annual Eastern Star banquet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Reservations for the event are in charge of Mrs. Roy Sewell, and Mrs. W. C. deCordova.

#### THOUGHTFUL NOTES

The thoughtful hostess keeps in her guest room a supply of toilet articles her guest may have forgotten in last-minute packing—sample sizes of hand lotion, talcum and all-purpose face cream, small packets of clean powder puffs and cleansing tisues, bobby pins and hairpins, a comb and toothbrush, clothes brush -all of which can be purchased inexpensively in department or dime stores, but which can mean a lot in comfort to her guest.

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#### Three Pampa Girls Honored At Annual

Four Gray county girls, three of them from Pampa, were among those recognized at the annual Tex-as Technological college's recognition service at Lubbock recently.

Recognition Service

They were: Miss Dorothy Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, Pampa, for outstanding work in the junior council; Miss Betty Shryock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock, Pampa, doing out-standing work as Toreador; member of Women's Press club, member of Alpha Chi, and for being selected a member of the Forum for 1941-42. Miss Maxine Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, Pampa, for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity; hospitality chairman for Intercollegiate Association of Women

points and B plus average.

Miss Wanda McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of Laketon, for maintaining an

Students convention, 51 activity

#### Mrs. Davis Hostess To Methodist S. C. S.

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 22—Methodist S.C.S.
met this week with Mrs. W. W. Davis for a continuation of their study in the foreign mission book, "Dangerous Opportunity."

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R. Campbell. It is a picture of missions in China today and stresses TAKE HOME A CARTON ... It's Best by NEHI BOTTLING CO.

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A general meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

A meeting of Harrah Methodist Wom-an's Sciety of Christian Service will be held at 2 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-clety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Three circles of Calvary Baptist Wom-an's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club members will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax at 6:30 o'elock after which they will go to Lake McClellan for a picnic. El Progresso club will have a May break-Day Camp Staff Girl Scout Training course will be held at 10 o'clock in the Day Camp Stall Girl Scott course will be held at 10 o'clock in the scott house.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

A regular meeting of Fster club will be held. Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4

WEDNESDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Choral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.
Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club

Red Cross and the city club rooms.
Ladies Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Catholic Youth Association will meet in the parochial school hall at 8 o'clock.
Ladies Day will be observed by Ladies Golf Association.

THURSDAY Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

#### Recital Will Be Presented By Mrs. Gallman Saturday

Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will present her piano pupils in a recital in the Fellowship hall of First Methodist church Saturday night at 8

o'clock.
Assisting on the program will be Jimmy Comstock, Mary Jean Evans and Phyllis Ann Parker, expression students from Horace Mann school.

The public is invited to attend

#### Minister Attends District Meeting Of Women's Society

Crosby, pastor of the First Methodist church here, attended the district meeting of the Society for Christian Service, the women's orDuring the busine ganization of the church.

Four women of the church, Mesdames Mabel Teas, Perry Patterson, Virgil Davis, and R. C. May,

San Jacinto Methodist church. Those who attended the annual conference last month made reports.

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Woman's Study Club Has Final Meeting Of Year At Miami

pecial To The NEWS was hostess Tuesday afternoon to of gypsies comes to a halt in the the last meeting of the Woman's square, one of their girls whirls into Study club for the year in a bus- a dance, hesitating to beg coins be-

iness and social meeting. Mrs. W. R. Campbell was leader the frog, contributes his part to of the program which was a discussion of labor and the war, bas-

of the author.

She was assisted in the outline of land. the main topic by Mrs. Baird and Les Sylphides, a romantic reverie,

headquarters at Austin, and to co-operate with the Home Progress operate with the Home Progress worn them, transport us to another liso attended.

This district meeting was held in Miami. Mrs. Baird was elected vice-

With Mrs. W. R. Campbell, rewith Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 182 by Findo Taglioni for his daughter tiring president, acting as installing officers, the following officers were installed for the succeeding year's work: Mrs. John Newman, year's work: Mr over-your regular recipe for tapioca year's work: Mrs. John Newman, cream with black cherries. Alternate president; Mrs. H. E. Baird, vicethe chilled taploca with the black president; Mrs. E. Lee Stanford, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Kinney, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Seiber, parliamen-

#### Girl Scouts To **Present Ballet** Friday Evening

Girl Scouts of Pampa will present Constance Ferguson's Miniature Russian ballet at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Carl Adam's string en The program to be given is as

Ballet music from the opera, Rosamund (Schubert), Viennese Melody, folk song arrangement, string ensemble; Butterflies (Strauss), Edwina Lee Emerson, Scheig, Arvilla Patterson, Nancy Patterson, and Rosebud, Janet Blackburn; Sprite (Tschaik-

owsky), Wynilou Cox; Starlight (Fetras), Elizabeth Reynolds; Dew Drop (Laurendeau), Joan Sawyer; Amaryllis (Ghys), Imarae Watson; Elf (Tschaikowsky), Edwina Lee Emerson; Vienna Woods (Strauss), Zita Ann Kennedy; Minuet-Caprice (Kogen), Emperor Waltz (Johann Strauss), string ensemble

Polka (Folk Tune), Marcella Hall, Carolyn Mundy, Billy Westerfield, Wayne Holm, Olive Steed, Janice Holm, Bryan Hall, Martha Mullins, Charles Steed, and Duane Holm; Gypsy (Krentzlin), Margaret Sullins; Sailors Hornpipe (Folk Tune), Elizabeth Reynolds; Highland Fling (Folk Tune), Wynilou Cox; Irish Jig (Folk Tune), Marcella Hall and Billy Westerfield; Frog (Renton), Doris Anne Davis; Squirrels (Laurendeau), Phyllis Scheig, Edwins Lee Fmerson and Nancy Patterson; Les Sylphides (Chopin), Zita Ann Kennedy, Wynilou Cox, Joan Saw-yer, Imarae Watson, Elizabeth Reynolds, and Margaret Sullins.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Robert Carter and Mrs. A. D. Steed. A synopsis of the presentation

program, is as following:

compiled by those in charge of the

Butterflies, which was the opening number of the ballet, "Fairy Carnival," produced first in 1934.

A rosebud bids the butterflies dance for the king and queen of Fairyland. The music is taken from the opera Fledermaus, by Strauss. Sprite is also taken from the "Fairy Carni-val." A sprite dancing for the joy of existence. Music is from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite under the title of "Dance of the Mirlitons." Starlight-if starlight should take on human form, we might see something like this. Dew Drop Fairy is from "Fairy Carnival." With her costume fashioned of water, the duty of this fairy was to shake dew from her finger tips in the early morning hours. Amaryllis Gavotte—as might been danced in the court of Louis XIV. Squirrels—a butterfly presents a nut to twin squirrels. They play with it until it cracks open and a huge green worm emerges

frightening them away. Elf-from "Fairy Carnival" the little red elf sneaks upon the scene, and finding itself alone, dances for its own amusement. Vienna Woods -a woodland nymph dancing to the strains of the familiar Strauss music. Polka, consists of the little Indian, Cradle, and Camille, folk dances of the old Southwest as danced in Santa Fe, New Mexico, MIAMI, May 22-Mrs. J. A. Mead during Fiesta. Gypsy-as a caravan tween the steps of her dance. Jasper,

Sailors Hornpipe, Highland Fling, ed on an article from the Atlantic
Monthly written by Summer Flitchdances of the British Isles as taught CANADIAN, May 22.—Rev. Uel D. rosby, pastor of the First Method.

> Mrs. Agatha Locke.
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> During the business session it was voted by the club to give its part on the furniture for Federation headquarters at Austin and to come dancers, pure white skirts. president in the place of Mrs. Bar- is one of the oldest ballets, originally created some hundred years ago grace and charm. Since there have been many recreations of Les Sylphides. Same music and spirit, but different choreography, and sometimes different names. Anna Pavlowa and company danced it under the name of Chopianna. When Theodore Kosloff presents it, he calls it Choppin Memories, and uses over a hundred dancers. The nocturne from this suite to be used Friday night was arranged by Miss Ferguson after Mr. Kosloff's Chor-

> > All costumes were designed by Miss Ferguson for this performance which closes all activities of the school in Pampa for this season.

#### Intermediate R. A. Organized At First Baptist Church

Spensored by the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church, the intermediate R. A. for boys be-tween the ages of 15 and 17, inclusive, was organized Tuesday evenings at the church by Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mrs. T. D. Alford.

Mrs. Jordan is young people's leader of the W.M.S. and Mrs. Alford is to be counselor for the group. She will have charge of the programs at each night meeting, and a ocal man will be named to have charge of the recreation which will nclude picnics, softball games, hikes, and other outdoor activities for the

Next week the R.A. will have a business meeting and officers will be elected. Announcement of the exact time will be made at church Sunday and later in the newspaper. All boys of 15, 16, and 17 years of age are invited by Mrs. Alford to be present at the next meeting so they

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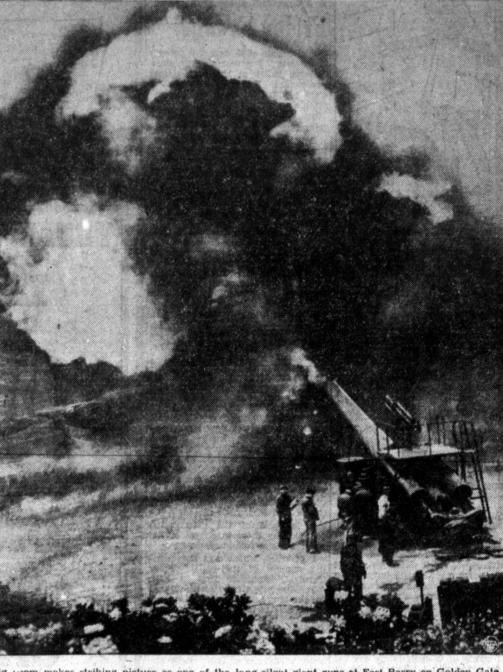
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Are You Listening, Japan?



Big woom makes striking picture as one of the long silent giant guns at Fort Barry on Golden Gate is unlimbered. These guns are set against any invasion attempt along Pacific coast

#### New Mexico Flood Leaves 600 Homeless

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 23 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 23
A public safety division, to provide for protection against fire and
temporarily homeless today as bomb damage to life and property: outheastern New Mexico. In central New Mexico, the Rio

Grande declined somewhat in the division, to set up hospitalization wake of cooler weather that re- facilities in event of attack. levees continued along 200 miles of clearance, maintenance of water nue where city and chamber river front. Torrential rains in the Guadalupe A division of shelter and food

Dark canyon in southeastern New He said women and children Mexico. The flood waters cut Carls- would be used in first aid, salvage,

The state guard troop at Carls bad was mobilized for river and evacuation work. In addition to local people, authorities were faced with housing hundreds of school children from half a dozen outlying states who

#### Caverns. LaGuardia Outlines Nationwide Program

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, director ing nationwide program today for ers union. enlistment of men, women and The navy today stepped in to children over the age of 14 years reopen the yards, and carried workfor volunteer home defense duty. ers into The New York mayor said the vehicles.

hundreds of thousands of citizens expected to register for emergency Dumas Delegation tasks must be prepared to submit to "strict and rigid discipline." He said the work would proceed in this order:

gency management. A health and medical training

An engineering division, to train supplies, gas and electrical service

mountains sent a flood crest of 8 supplies, to cover housing, welfare

The Senate Defense Investigating committee today called a hearing in Washington tomerrow on the West coast shipbuilding tie-up which Chairman Truman (D-Mo) said was "to find out what is involved in going out May 4. the strike, why it has not been settled, and who is responsible for

the country not getting ships." Senator Truman said witnesses would include representatives of the populations between 2,500 and 25,000. 1940. involved San Francisco unions, a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel, probably Vice President A. B. Homer of the parent corporation, Adthe Maritime commission, and others, possibly including John P. of civilian defense, outlined a sweep- Frey, head of the AFL Metal Work-

ers into the plants in government

By Galbraith



Seven doors slammed in our faces, five women yelled 'No thanks!' behind locked doors-and now I've got to go home and hear my wife beef about not making enough

## Due This Afternoon

Pampans were to say "howdy" a delegation of Dumas residents at 2:45 this afternoon, the occasion be- duced to 1,367,619. roaring waters from mountain this division would include the civil ing a goodwill trip by the Moore streams inundated portions of and aircraft warning service being county residents advertising their established by the office of emerannual Old Settlers Reunion and annual Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo to be staged May 30 and 31. Motorcycle officers, in cars because of the heavy rain, were to meet the visitors and take them to the

tarded melting of mountain snows, An engineering division, to train the visitors and take them to the but the fight to hold battered units for street and highway 100 block on West Kingsmill avecommerce officials were to form a welcoming committee.

The 44-piece Dumas high school

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34 Meadow.

39 Vehicle with

low runners

Bridge Washed Out

flood waters of the Red river today. to Oklahoma apparently was safe, waiting for formal word from Vichy The Red reachede a peak of 11 as to the extent of collaboration feet and was falling slowly.

The washed out railroad bridge definite step regarding French poshad just been reconstructed after sessions in this hemisphere.

Thirty-five per cent of all motor of January from the nation-wide vehicles in New England are owned air express service showed a 27.5 per by residents in communities having cent gain over the same month in

HORIZONTAL champion 9 Maple shrub 12 Storms. 15 Drugged. 16 Little devil. 18 Overall fabric 21 Attempts. 23 Ice cream drink. 24 Thing.

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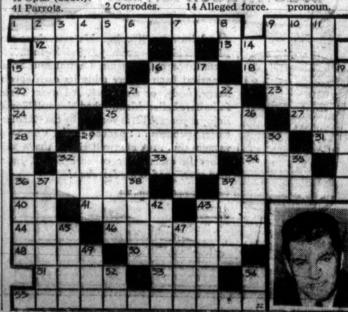
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**General Session** Of Legislature May End Soon

AUSTIN, May 22 (A)-The legislature pointed today for early conclusion of its long general session.

The senate adopted a resolution to adjourn sine die June 3, and, although the house rejected a somewhat similar proposal, it was ex-pected ultimately to agree to something like the senate proposition. Also presaging the session end, the conference committee bill ap-

propriating for eleemosynary institutions was sent to the printer about \$3,000,000 more than appropriations for the current biennium and

In a special message, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel urged enactment of a law banning intoxicating beverages within one mile of military training or supplies production centers, sub-mitting a bill to carry out the pur-

He said the bill would protect trainees better than would opera-tions of another bill appropriating \$43,000 to tighten liquor control in training areas which the legislature vesterday passed over his veto. The house passed a bill authorizing Brownwood to issue revenue bonds to double its water filtration plant and provide an adequate

supply of water for Camp Bowie.

The junior college appropriation bill, appropriating \$325,000 a year for two years, was discussed briefly by the house and laid aside. The house passed two bills authorizing Port Arthur to lease land on Sabine Lake to the federal gov-

#### Less Texas Oil To Be Needed In June

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)-The Federal Bureau of mines has esticrude oil will be needed daily from Texas in June than in May, the state railroad commission, government administrator of the industry in this state, annous today.

The bureau's estimate of market

demand for June was 1,371,700 barrels daily, compared with its esti-mate of 1,382,000 for the present The basic allowable production in Texas at the start of May was 1,853,990 barrels daily, but with deductions for well shutdowns and other factors that figure was re-

**Martinique Island** WASHINGTON, May 22 (A)-Secretary Hull gave an implied assur-ance today that the French island of Martinique had no reason to fear any imminent United States action

the 44-piece Dumas high school band was to present a concert and speakers were to invite Pampans to their celebration.

The secretary of state described respectively. The secretary of state described as speakers were to invite Pampans to received orders to prepare for an American attack.

Hull asserted at his press confer-

BURKBURNETT, May 22 (/P)—
Seven bents of a Missouri-Kansasrece that the situation at Martinique
itself was unchanged, despite inout and 20 other bents crippled by creasing evidence of French-German ood waters of the Red river today. collaboration in Europe.

The bridge on U. S. highway 277

The administration seemed to be

Gross revenue during the month

#### A FORMER PUGILIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 He is now GREENLAND LORIS JARRAUS EVADERL

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#### Mainly About People Phone for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Members of the Gray County Tuberculosis association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the county

wanted: Girl for general house-work and care of small child. Must stay nights. Apply 219 N. Gillespie.

A humorous description of the difficulties of arranging programs was the subject of a talk by Glen Mordy, program chairman, at the Rotary club's regular weekly lunch-eon yesterday. Attendance was 42, including two visiting Rotarians, Jake Phillips of Borger, and Neil McCullough of Albuquerque, N. M., formerly of Pampa.

Company D, 14th battalion, Texas Defense Guard, is to meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut.

Dan Williams returned last night from a business trip to Austin.

Bill Miskimins of Wichita Falls, former Pampan, is here on a few

L. R. Serter reported to city lice last night the loss of a 1940 Packard sedan, taken from West Brown street. Two more minor accidents were

investigated by city police yester-day afternoon, both caused by slippery streets.

Bud Mooney reported to city police today the theft of a rifle from

his car. Garnet Reeves returned last night from a business trip to Lubbock. City Manager Steve Matthews returned yesterday from Greenville, where he had been visiting his par-

The monthly Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Saturday night. at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. Meeting night has been changed from Monday night.

#### Canadian To Sell **Thousand Poppies**

Special To The NEWS: CANADIAN, May 22—Mrs. Jim Poindexter will be in charge of the annual poppy sale sponsored by Zybach-Owens post, American Legion, and the ladies' auxiliary, to be held Saturday.

Daughters of Legionnaires will be sales girls under direction of Mrs. Poindexter, each serving one half day. These girls are:

Joyce Bernson, Jeanette Pickens, Roberta Culberson, Mary Johnson, Betty Ann Studer, Judith Reed, Elizabeth Crow, Clara Davenport, Natalie Hutton, Margaret Hutchinson, Joan Chambers, Mary Spurlin, Helen Studer, and Mary Pearl

Poppies will be sold for 10 cents up, according to the interest of the purchaser. A thousand flowers have been secured from the veteran's hospital, Legion, Texas, and the sponsors hope to sell them all. Ten More Testimony members of Zybach-Owens post and three of the auxiliary reside in Higgins. Mrs. Tom Snodgrass will be in charge of the Poppy sale there Saturday, using daughters of those Legionnaries for sales girls.

| Reformatory Heads | Austin, May 22 (P)—An of the sales of the

All money received from the Saturday sale in both towns will be placed in the organization's fund for child welfare and rehabilitation. E. C. Fisher is post commander and Mrs. Jennie Bernson is president of the ladies' auxiliary.

#### **Britain And France** At War, Eden Hints

#### Binocular-Camera



Barry Whitehead, official, tries out new combination binoculars and 16 mm. motion picture camera with which eight patrol judges will photograph races in entirety at Hollywood Park. Inglewood, Calif.

#### War's Worst



This young Englishman probably thinks things can't get much worse now that younger set licks candy-coated carrots instead of real all-day suckers. Tragedy results from war measure to conserve sugar.

## **Presented Against**

him, however, Eden scrupulously corporal punishment administered.

NEW YORK, May 22. (AP)—Bearing news received the principal blame in Wall street today for reversing the stock mar-ter rallying trend.

Street today for reversing the stock market railying trend.

Losses ran to a point or so at the worst and dealings, slow most of the time, picked up on the downward flurry. Decisnes were reduced in a few cases at the close and scattered favorites managed to emerge with modest plus signs. Transfers were around 480,000 shares.

North American, Celanese and American Tobacco "B" were among saustouching new 1941 bottoms.

In the falling division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors. U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebnek, International Harvester, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.) Texas Corp., and Phillips Petroleum.

Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred dippel despite the proposal of the presidents of both corporations to a congressional committee that all units of the telegraph industry be permitted to consolidate for more economic service.

Contesting the trend were International Paper preferred, Allied Chemical and United Aircraft.

Wheat and corn at Chicago cut their

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CHICAGO, May 22. (AP)—Wheat:

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22, (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,200; calves 300; beef steers and yearlings about steady; other killing classes
slow; steady to easier; stockers practically nominal; truck load strictly choice
1,030-lb. yearling steers 11.50; several
loads plain quality medium grades light
steers 8.10-75; sold still unsold; beef cows
very slow; few sales and bids 6.50-7.50;
canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; odd head
bulls to 8,00; others mostly 7.50 down;
vealer top 12.00; most slaughter calves
7.00-10.00; stockers quoted upward to
11.00.

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)—An opinion that the training system at the Gatesville State Reformatory for boys necessitated whipping for inmates and bred antagonism between boys and overseers was studied today by a legislative committee.

The house of representatives committee on eleemosynary institutions last night continued its investigation of the reformatory and heard C. A.

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned the Vichey government today that Britain will strike "the enemy wherever he may be found" and some qualified sources immediately took that to mean an "undeclared state of war" against France.

Even though members pressed him, however, Eden scrupulously avoided further integretation of the secondary of th

nim. however, Eden scrupulously avoided further interpretation of his statement to the house of commons.

The foreign secretary charged that the Vichy government had "embarked on a course which must place the resources and territories of France increasingly at the disposal" of Germany. If France pursues her "declared policy of collaboration," British blows will fall "without any distinction between occupied and unoccupied territory," he declared.

Swiftly on the heels of this warning, qualified sources in London said Eden's statement meant an "undeclared state of war" against France.

Corporal punishment administered.

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and good clipped lambs 7.50-8.35; odd lots feeder lambs steady at 6.75 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hcgs: salable and total, 2, 500; carly sales 220 lbs and down to shippers steady to 5 higher than Wednesday's best time or 10-15 above the average; top 9.40; good to choice. 180-220 lbs mostly 9.30-35; 140-170 lbs 8.75-9.25; latter trade to major interests very slow with most bids 9.20 and down; packing sows 8.36-75; few 8.85; stock pigs 8.75 down.

Cattle: salable 1.000, total 2,400; calves, salable 300, total 400; rather indifferent demand for fed steers, yearlings and fat she stock; market steady to easier; some bids lower on fed steers, lower grades of cows and bulls steady; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders scarce; majority fed steers offered; medium to good short feds eligible from 8.50-9.50; few loads held upward to 10.50; short load choice mixed yearlings 10.85; few loads fed heifers 10.15-30; medium short fed heifers downward to 8.50; odd lots fat cows 7.25-8.00; vealer top 12.00.

Sheep: salable 3,000, total 3,600, very little done; scattered early sales clipped about steady, no spring lambs sold early with bids slightly lower; recently shorn fed lambs 8.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 22. (AP)—Grain prices coke sharply today, wheat falling almost cents a bushel, corn more than 2 cents at scybeans as much as 8 cents at one acceptants.

New York's 11,000 firemen fough

#### All Set for the Big Leap



This is how parachute troops ready to jump would look to you if you were winging along underneath a transport plane. Four British chutists are just practicing in a dummy fuselage at a training station.

USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

#### Heavy Showers Continue To Fall

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy showers continued to fall oday over west and southwest Texas, and the weather hyperselection of the weather hyperselection and the weather bureau promised no let-up in conditions bringing the record-breaking moisture to many

An area of high pressure, moving in fast from the northwest with cool air, will continue to precipitate moisture in a low pressure area that relatively stationary over the rain region, the Dallas weather bureau

No promise of a let-up was in sight immediately, the forecast calling for continued showers and thunderstorms, with cotter predicted for the Panhandle tonight.

Thursday morning it was raining at Muleshoe and Clarendon, and showers fell during the night at some Plains and Panhandle stations.

Heaviest rainfall was in the southwest coastal area, where Corpus Christi had a 24-hour total of 4.33

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneya—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-ing avcess acids and poisonous wate out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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inches, Alice 1.85, Bownsville 2.10. The annual number of pneum Mission 1.62. tinued hard rains.

Mission 1.62. cases in the United States is about Muleshoe reported 1.13 and con-500,000. Before introduction of sul-



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the same time save money. Well, at Irvings you can do just that. No need to worry about your grocery bill running too high, because Irvings have budget saving prices on all of their high quality groceries.

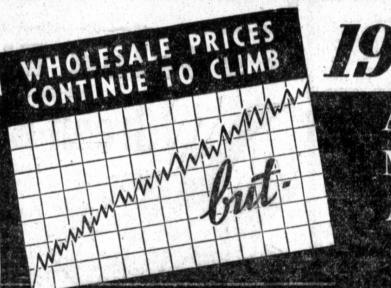
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ing in a cloud. There are single flocks, doub? flocks, floral flocks-a pattern and color for every hot-weather mood. Notice the wide flaring skirts, the tucks and gathers in each style to assure you of perfect fit, the expen-sive trimmings and details.



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#### BRITISH NAVY

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place the resources and territories of France increasingly at the disposal of Germany.

In the heightening 3-day-old battle of Crete, the British said two German transports and a number of Greek boats headed for the sh-defended island were sunk by British warships.

Empire headquarters in Cairo said among Nazi 'chute and airborne troops were "even heavier

German gains were described as only isolated successes.

"By nightfall, the situation was factory in every area except Malemi," the communique said. In that sector, it declared, operations to deal with the Germans "are

now in progress. German reports previously indi-cated that the British fleet had swung into action in the defense of Crete, asserting that Air Marshall Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe, aided by Fascist torpedo planes, damaged a British battleship, six cruisers and a destroyer in the eastern

The British radio said the Germans might now be drawing on a cond air-borne division-making 14,000 Nazi air troops involved in the momentous struggle—and ad-mitted the possibility also that the Germans might be attempting to land tanks from boats.

"Enemy landings by air are continuing." British middle east headquarters said tersely.

Recounting yesterday's action, the communique declared: "British and New Zealand forces, assisted by Greeks and Cretans, all rendered a magnificent account of themselves. Fighting with splendid courage and dash, our empire forces with their gallent allies delivered three successful counter-attacks."

In Berlin, a Nazi spokesman challenged British reports of big German losses in the conflict, declaring: "We will tell the whole story soon, and the world then may judge what British-aided "Free French" troops actually was accomplished in the were advancing into Syria from

region of the Mediterranean." Cairo dispatches said 1,000 Nazis were killed or captured, in the first

Still another development found circulating in German-ocled Paris that defense forces in the French Caribbean Island Martinique had received orders to prepare for an American attack.

The Paris newspaper Le Matin said that the defense of Martinique would center on a fortress where huge gold reserves of the Bank of Britain intends to make a desper-France are cached—and that its de-ate fight to halt Germany's march enders would blow up the fort as to the east, BBC reported that con-

have repeatedly expressed nervous- the British garrison on the island ness that the United States might of Cyprus, off Syria, 350 miles east be planning to take over Martinique, of Crete.

particularly since the Vichy gov
As viewed by the British, if the ernment of chief of state Philippe Germans take Crete, their next at-Petain has begun active cooperation tack will fall on Cyprus in a drive

"The invasion attempt appears to eastern Mediterranean to Syria. said briefly.

British - mandated Transjordan, De Gaullists.



#### Press Preview, Hitler's Hottest



Flame-throwers combat "enemy" tanks somewhere in Germany in demonstration of new Nazi maneuvers staged for the press. German censor-passed caption says these are newly improved weapons. Note soldiers observing from holes.

pervisor.

at a time.

Abilene was closed when the 33

boys working in it got jobs help-ing build Camp Barkeley, One boy drew a wage of \$1.12 per hour,

more than that of his NYA su-

One hundred and 20 boys have

left the NYA project at Fort Worth's

municipal airport in the last six

months to take private employment

This is a huge turnover, since the

project is set up for only 68 boys

Twenty-one of them are at Hicks

Field near Fort Worth as mechanics

helpers. Six are with American air-

lines. Seven are employed by the city of Fort Worth to assist in operat-

three. Private flying compan-

ies have taken 25 as mechanics'

helpers and to operate substations

Nine are working at Duncan Field. dan Antonio. One is at Randolph

Field enlisted as an army flier. Mon-

ey earned by all of them advanced

from \$16 a month, their NYA salary

One boy now makes \$200 a month

Eighty girls live in a residence

center at Mineral Wells, and do

visor reports that 32 per cent of

uary and February, (1) () () A city sponder, sewing room is being set up by the NYA in Waco.

them went into private employ-ment during the months of Jan-

Several garment factories in the

city, busy with big government or-

ders, have assured the agency that

At Houston early in April state

tatives of the snipbuilding industry

ience our NYA boys ought to be

given to develop the basic skills need-

ed in shipbuilding, and we'll give it

ships with them" was the answer.

So the whole NYA shop program

within the radius of Houston, Beau-

mont, Port Arthur and Orange will

At El Paso, where 75 girls em-

ployed by the NYA are sewing with

ies to furnish them girls as fast

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"At one time, he told Black and

"When each employe would come in the bandit would ask if he knew the combination to the safe. When

my turn came to enter the bank I

"I knew the combination, which

"He then jimmled the front door's

Officials theorized the bandit

with our backs turned.

"Tell us the kind of work exper-

on the project, to at least \$85.

which adjoins both Syria and Iraq. "This was the first Iraq air attack against a British stronghold outside Iraq," the German broadcast said.

Meanwhile, officially unconfirmed reports said Gen. Charles De Gaulle's

If true, this would mean that the Allies had seized the initiative on land, striking into the French-ruled colony next door to Iraq before the expected arrival of German troops. Nazi military supplies—and possibly troops— were reported rolling by train ing the municipal airport. Civil Aeronautics Authority has taken developing middle east war thea-

As a further indication that Great tingents of Australian and New Zealthis connection, the French and troops had strongly reinforced

as an instructor in an aircraft to establish a "bridge" across the clerical work in downtown tax-supported offices. The area superin hand," a British spokesman Reuters, British news agency, and

radio Brazzaville, "Free French" The Berlin radio broadcast a station in French equatorial Africa, Baghdad report that Iraq planes— both reported that "Free French" now said to be heavily reinforced by troops were driving into Syria from the German luftwaffe—had execut- Palestine and that a full regiment ed surprise attacks on a British of French regulars in Syria was beat Amman, the capital of lieved to have deserted to join the

Countering British maneuvers, French troops were reported on the as fast as it can recommend girls march in Syria and adjacent French-mandated Lebanon, and they will be given private employng-idle French warships began exercises in the harbor at Beirutpointing up a warning by French Commissioner Gen. Henri Dentz that Syria's army was ready

to meet force with force." Two other developments, taken together, stirred speculation that to them," the NYA men said. "Give Germany may be preparing to "seal us boys who have developed good sound work habits and we'll build up" occupied France against foreign eyes-possibily with a view to making final moves for the long-herald-

ed attempt to invade England. 1. The Germans announced that all nations have been asked to close be keyed to the needs of this phase their embassies and legations in of national defense. Paris, in occupied France, and shift them to unoccupied Vichy. 2. Field Marshal Walter Von power machines-the kind used in

Brauchitsch, commander in chief garment factories-42 girls left the of the German army, arrived in Paris on an undisclosed mission.

employment, 160 within the last few s on an undisclosed mission. months. As many as 50 a month are At the same time, a Berlin spokesman scoffed at the theory that the getting jobs now, and Texas State assault on Crete was a full-dress Employment Service has a standing order from several garment factorrehearsal for an attempt to invade

the British Isles. "The water jump to Crete has as the NYA will recommend them. requently been compared to the English channel crossing by amateur military strategists," the spokesman said. "But it is not German practice to make its military plans

so transparent. "There are important differences on to the next employe to enter the in the strategic situations," he went bank. on. "For instance, Crete is four times as far from the European me to get off a table where we had been sitting and getting good looks at him. He made us sit in a chair mainland as is England."

#### NYA

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of them finished the course.

Eighty-four asked for jobs. Eighit flashed over me what was hapof them finished the course y-four got them.

pening. I could have escaped, I be-In Brenham, where 70 to 80 girls live, but I was afraid the bandit would get rough with the others. commercial and clerical work, 70 of last year's class are employed, had been changed only a few days They got their experience by going ago, but I wouldn't tell the bandit. downtown four hours a day and "When Mr. Cobb came in, howdowntown four hours a day and "When Mr. Cobb came in, how-working as secretaries, receptionists ever, he admitted he could open the and typists in tax-supported offices.
They spent the other four hours of their working day taking typing, shorthand, business English, book-

could be scooped up easily, then he Negro girls operate an NYA comnunity center at Cuero under spon- the lock on us. sorship of the negro people of the town. As soon as the NYA can relock and escaped by the window he commend one of the girls, she gets had entered.

a job in service in a home. They

"He had asked the negro janitor a job in service in a home. They learn cooking, house cleaning, table earlier in the morning, 'what's the service, care of children, and even best way out of here to New Mexsuch niceties as how to answer a ico?"

telephone and receive visitors. would use one of two roads, that to A contractor building cantonments Lubbock or that to Morton. at Fort Bliss, El Paso, needed work-Officials of the bank, capitalized ers. One hundred and fifty NYA at \$37,500 and having a surplus of

boys were furnished him through the Texas State Employment service. They are reported to be doing satis-

An NXA woodworking shop at rency.

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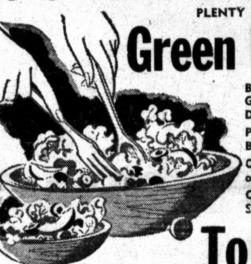
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### Laughs In The New British Chief Flashes Of Life Legislature

AUSTIN, May 22 (A)-Rain interrupted a session of the senate when Senator William E. Stone of Galveston, explaining a bill said to

"I'd like for the West Texas senators to hear this. They're over at the window watching it rain for the first time in 30 years."

"Senator Winfield (who is from Fort Stockton) told me he didn't care," rerarked Senator Weaver Moore of Houston. "He's seen it rain, but he'd like for his grown daughter

Before the senate was the question of printing in the Journal, a newspaper column praising Mrs. Coke Stevenson and Bob Barker secretary of the senate.

"Is there objection," asked the lieutenant governer. Then he added: "The chair hears none except Bob's and he doesn't count."

Winfield had the secretary read message from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce congraulating the legislature on passing a law dealing with the Big Bend National park and making an appropriation to the

"Let's include that in the Journal. suggested Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, and close guar dian of state appropriations. "I want it available to show these West Texans when we have to pass a state income tax to pay for that

Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin was feeling pessimistic about the way things were going. A vote was being taken, but he had about lost

"Which," he inquired, "is the los ing side?" "Aye," said a colleague.

"I vote aye," said Weinert. The senate passed a bill making it illegal to kill a homing pigeon. "
"How can you tell a homing pigeon from any other kind?" asked Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine.

"Makes no difference." Senator him, "to anybody but the pigeon."

Senator Ben Ramsey of San Augustine tried to tack on an amendment providing \$2,000 for a county

in his district to a bill under consideration. "I think," commented Weinert, "he got that figure out of the ceiling

> Female Tars ships employ 21,974

women sailors on river craft and Nelson, Forest Barnes, E. Kanser, and Herman Axelrod, Amarillo, are captains of several of the na- were visitors at the meeting.

Arizona's Capitals

cott was first capital of the state.

CONFIDENTIALLY.

PANHANDLE, May 22-Election Allan Shivers of Port Arthur told of officers was held at the last regular meeting of the Rotary club Friday, with the following result: Frank R. Murray, president; J.-H. O'Neal, secretary; Coe Cleek, treasurer; F. A. Paul and J. F. Ford, "Democracy in Crisis," was the

Frederick James Leathers, above,

is Britain's new Atlantic battle

chief as first minister of war-

time communications, shipping

and transport. He was born in

London's east end, worked many

years in a shipping firm, is now

a baron at 60

Officers Elected By

Panhandle Rotarians

subject used by F. A. Paul in a talk which was the main part of the program. Miss Mary Ruth Evans entertained with a piano selection. W. A. Hottman, Ft. Worth; N. F.

The air in some of our big in-Phoenix has been Arizona's cap- dustrial centers is polluted with Trail," with John Wayne. ital since 1889. For a brief period, sulphur, equal to 100 tons of sulas the capital and Pres- phuric acid to the square mile, according to estimates

in Atlantic Battle INDIANAPOLIS—As firemen rived at a burning apartment Mrs. Elizabeth Steele, 39, emerged from a smoke-filled stairway clad only in pajamas and a bathrobe, but phantly carrying a new sum-

Firemen said she wanted to return to rescue a new pair of shoes, but they restrained her.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa.-An Ellwood City youth, called in the draft, eyed his wardrobe with a calculating gleam and then acted. Before leaving for the induction station he spent considerable time painting several signs which he fastened to all his clothes. The signs—for benefit of two younger prothers-read:

"Keep away from these clothes I am only going away for a year.

KANSAS CITY—Several months ago a slight, gray-haired woman who said she needed the money sold Guy M. Babst a pair of antique earrings for \$20.

Each was set with a clear red stone and a small diamond. The woman said they were heirlooms. She didn't know their value.

Babst, an antique dealer, put them in a display case and forgot about them. Another dealer saw the set, identified the stones as rubies and said it was worth \$3,000. A third said the pieces were not worth that much, but seemed eager to buy them.

Babst says he won't sell them until he finds the woman so she an share any profit.

ALBUQUERQUE-George Gibson believes in fishing on a mass production basis. It was no trick at all for him

to catch five trout, 12 to 16 inches long, with a single cast. Gibson's hook snagged the string as it floated through the water.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Last times today: "Blondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton, Arthur Friday and Saturday: "Strawberry Blond," James Cagney, Olivia De-

Havilland. REX Last times today: "Michael hayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Friday and Saturday: "Ride On,

Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. Vaquero," Cesar Romero, Mary STATE

Last times today: "The Son of Monte Christo," Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward. Friday and Saturday: "Bad Man of Red Butte," Johnny Mack Brown.

> CROWN Last times today: "Pennics From Heaven," with Bing Crosby. Friday and Saturday: "Sagebrush

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DON HASLAM

## 9 Extra Doubleheaders Now Face Pampa Oilers

### **Grover Austin Favorite In Greenbelt Golf Tournament**

der shotmaker, became a favorite in the Greenbelt Golf Tournament, being played in Childress, when he knocked off Ernest Newton, young Quanah ace, 2 and 1 yesterday mor-ning, and O. B. Smith, Top O' Texas Golf champion from Memphis, 3 and 2. in the afternoon.

Young Austin will meet Paducah's Anderson today in the semi-final round of play. Anderson knocked off Jim "Chief" Richesin of Pampa, and Murray Dial of Mem-

C. F. McGinnis, Pampa city champion, lost a close one to Charlie ason of Altus, Okla., and Marvin Harris, other Pampa player, lost to Quanah's "City" Walker.

So the semi-final matches saw Walker against Johnson, and Austin against Anderson, with the winners meeting in the finals, scheduled for this afternoon, weather permitting.

Yesterday's matches were played on waterlogged fairways and soggy greens following recent heavy rains. Official starter at the tournament is Pete Nossent, pro at the Pampa Country club.

#### Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 22-Ted Williams is feuding with the Beantown press again which is the inside on the scribes are barred from the clubhouse . . . Articles for the Sammy Angott—Lew Jenkins title scrap will be signed in Pittsburg Monday . . Fritz Crisler estimates Tommy Harmon's football fame will net him 100 grand, give or take a few hundred \$ . . . . Immediately after riding Whirlaway to victories

in the Derby and Preakness, Jockey Eddie Arcaro bought \$75 wrist watches for Pink Brown, the colt's exrcise boy and for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galver of the Greentree stable for which Eddie is a contract rider.

Lester Bromberg, N. Y. World-"When Sammy Angott, N. O. A. lightweight champ, and Lew Jenkins, New York title-holder, meet in September, Angott will be fighting for 17½ per cent of the gate, Jenkins for 37½ . . . which ves you an idea of who thinks who the real champ."

Sammy Snead's withdrawal from the Goodall Round Robin was tough on the guy who paid \$400 for Sambo the Calcutta Pool . . . Del Baker is trying to get Buck Newsom's weight down by making him chase fungoes to half an hour a day. Del personally smack's 'em out and he takes good care they're always just out of Bobo's reach . . . . Joe Vosmik is known as the champion snorleague but Divie Walker, his roommate, solves the problem by stuffing his ears with otton every night . . . Most of the Detroit players patronize Chinese restaurants when in the big town.

Here's a football coach's worry to stop all worries . . . with industries opening up right and left, Tom Stidham of Marquette has been able to find so many of his gridders fat ichs, he's afraid they may not want to leave them in the fall.

Marty McManus, manager of the Browns' San Antonio farm, is the Effort In Desert man being talked as Fred Haney's accessor if the team doesn't start Center golf club yesterday by firing columns in Libya.

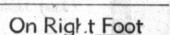
Feller had shut out every club in dump and a gasoline dump have packed up in disgust over his own the American league except Wash- been exploded. ington-and it took him 11 heats to the Giants as "them bums! !

Coincidence Dept.

Calif., on 60th street . . .

Those Brooklyn merchants who ish planes. advertise their products as being just as good as the Dodgers," ain't oing so well this week.

Classified Ads Get Results



ball team spent yesterday painting several signs reading, "No rain—

game tonight," and they hope to

hang them out despite a light rain

which was falling this morning. The Oilers don't want games postponed

any more than their owners, because it means they'll have to may double-

Scheduled to appear here tonight

are Sammy Hale, Neal Rabe and their Wichita Falls Spudders who

last night polished off the Lamesa Loboes with old Red Lucas on the

mound. The Spudders are scheduled

here for two games to be followed

by the Lubbock Hubbers for a single

game Saturday night and two games

To date the Oilers have more post-

the league. They lost out on three

home which means they'll have

poned games than any other team

at Clovis, one at Lubbock, and five

to play nine doubleheaders on top of the eight on the schedule. And

that's too many doubleheaders for

The Wichita Fall Spudders are in fourth place in the league standing

with 13 games won and 13 games

The rain is giving Oiler pitchers a much-needed rest but it isn't help-

ing the hitters and fielders who

need a lot of practice to get base

hits in their system and errors out

are necessary," Business Manager

Harold Miller announced this morn-

ing. "We can't afford to lose an

(By The Associated Press)

Look out lads, the Indians are

ambushed the Cats at Fort Worth last night with an 18-hit attack that

gave them an 11-3 victory, and sec-

ond place in the Texas baseball

eague. Of course, the Indians, with

a percentage of .581, are still several

by the thundering herd of Houston,

but the season is young and they

The Shreveport Sports dropped

rom second to third place when

The Houston Buffs, playing at San Antonio, won four out of five

from the Missions with a 5-2 de-

The seventh-place Tulsa Oilers

were edged out 4-3 by the Dallas Kebels on the latter's home field.

Until the sixth the Oilers were coast-

ing along with a three-run lead

but then Paul Easterling slammed

The Rebs scored the tying run in the seventh and pushed across the

NEW YORK, May 22 (P)—Jimmy Demaret, the man who found out

you can't be the local hero and a

winning professional golfer at the

sime time, starts out today to make

up a lot of lost ground. The means

to that end is the Goodall round-

robin, a 126-hold merry-go-round that goes on for four days and brings

Last winter Demaret was the sen-

sation of the pros' coast-to-coast

most important victory was in the

Augusta Masters, and when Jimmy

got back home to Houston the citi-

zens of that Texas metropolis virtu-

ally gave him the city.

This was pleasant but distracting

Demaret is nothing if not sociable

and invitations to celebrations in

But then came the summer of his

rude awakening. He trekked north

for the Goodall tourney and finished

poor performance. He put on un-

needed weight, and with each pound

This spring has found a new De-

The Goodall tourney comes at a

handy time for Demaret. Four days

against 14 other top-notchers should

have him right on edge next Mon-

his honor were hard to reject.

winning run in the ninth.

Demaret Back To

**Business Again** 

the winner \$1,000.

home run with a man on base

they lost 7-0 to the invading Beau-

may catch up yet.

**Oklahoma City** 

**Ambushes Cats** 

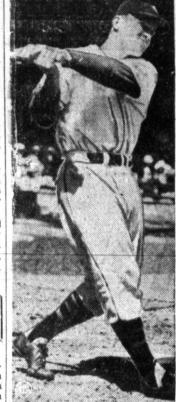
"We'll play tonight unless boats

lost. The Oilers are in sixth place

on Sunday.

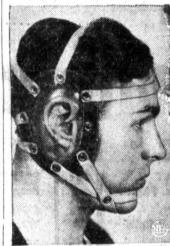
whole league.

of their system.



One of principal reasons why Cleveland club is favored to win American League pennant is that Outfielder Jeff Heath is when he narrowly missed winning batting championship as freshman with average of .342. Seattle husky slumped to .219 flag by single game.

#### No Cauliflower



Cauliflower crop withers as Ray Roberts, University of Michlgan trainer, designs plastic ear guards withstanding 200 pounds of wrestling pressure.

### **Britain Unlooses** Most Intensive

WITH BRITISH DESERT FORoing somewhere—and soon. (Per- CES IN NORTH AFRICA, May 22 ally, we doubt if anybody could (P)—The Royal Air Force has unget any more out of that club than loosed its most intensive effort of Haney has) . . . Mrs. Marie Stember the desert war so far against Gerbegan her round at the Rockville man concentrations and transport

in-one with her opening shot. In the past 30 hours, the British, Ringside pews at next month's say eight German planes have been for the Goodall tourney and finished next-to-last. He went on to Cleve-Until yesterday Bob three in the air-and an ammunition land for the National Open and

As flight after flight of British to blank the Senators . . and to bombers showered missles through added seemingly lost a correspond-think, it wasn't two weeks ago that the day and night. RAF planes ing degree of "touch." one of the Brooklyn papers referred to the Giants as "them humal", skimmed over the roads and desert trails sending thousands of incendiary bullets into Axis venicles.

John Budge, Sr., a laundryman German aviation in the desert is asst of his life, lives in Oakland, described by the British as re-German aviation in the desert is his son, maining strangely inactive. Among pounds, and has been playing pro-Donald Budge, recently bought steps to counter the British air ofa laundry biz in New York—on 60th fensive, however, the Nazis are said to have stationed tanks at regular intervals along the roads and trails of the tough competition provided to shoot at low-flying, strafing Brit- by seven rounds of match play

> It has been estimated that about 65,000 square miles of Alaskan territory could be developed for farm-

HITS THE SPOT

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gressively keener golf.

For National Open TULSA, Okla., May 22 (P)—Sixty-nine golfers—42 amateurs and 27 National Open Golf tournament.
Officials disclosed yesterday that the field would be one of the biggest and fastest in history. Entries include three former state amateur champs—Earle Berryhill and Walter

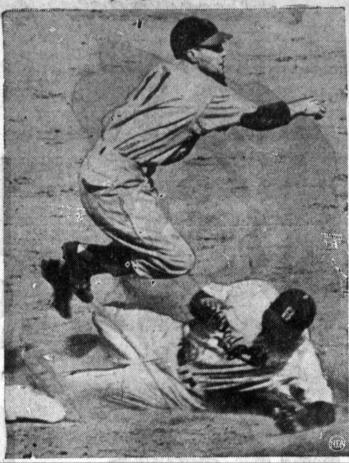
ern Hills Monday in the annual effort to qualify for the National Open with 137 and fanned 115 in '40.

Walters saved Bill McKechnie's

Water, Judge Leon

England's gasoline ration now per-

#### Flying Pivot Man



When Lonnie Frey hasn't time to step around baserunner attempting to break up double play, Cincinnati second baseman simply leaps clear and throws while in air. Cookie Lavagetto of Brooklyp

#### Walters Keeps Ball Low, Outside To Keep Reds' Heads Above Water



Bucky Walters

tour. He played in nine major tour-naments and won six. His last and On Pill When in a Hole

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** 

CINCINNATI, May 15 (AP)—Cininnati's Hitless Wonders are home following the club's worst eastern aunt since the four-trip schedule was inaugurated in 1936.

The Reds won only two of eight Bucky Walters copped four of in the 11th. the nine engagements captured by WALTERS MAKES BREAKS the Redlegs in their first 20 games. IN BOX, AT BAT, ON BASES Walters continues to keep the ball low and outside to keep the Rhine-

landers' heads above water. maret (or perhaps the old one back) hard at work on his new job at the why Shortstop Eddie Joost tied a 49-year-old record by accepting 19 chances as the world champions Wee Burn club in Noroton, Conn. He has trimmed off almost 20 repelled Hal Schumacher and the

Giants, 1-0. His infield experience and constant practice makes Walters one of the flossiest fielders among pitchers. He started two of four double plays recorded against the Polo

Walters is more formidable when he is behind the batter, which is the secret of pitching. He puts something on the ball when in a

WALTERS GETS BETTER AS GAME AND SEASON ROLL ON

That strong arm which gave Jimmy Wilson the idea of converting Walters from a third baseman into Oklahoma qualifying round for the National Open Golf tournament.

a pitcher enables the personable ster a pitching staff's morale, but Philadelphian to pour the pill when the other hurler is tight, through there all day. Walters becomes more formidable

as the game and season roll on. That is why for the past two Mule Vs. Parking Meters campaigns he has led the National Emery of Tulsa and E. J. Rogers of Collahoma City—and most of the state's leading pros. league in victories with 27 and 22, in earned run average with 2.29 and 2.48 and in total innings pitchswingers will tee off at South- ed with 319 and 305. He also show-

ing into first base in an attempt latest traffic devices to beat out an infield tap.

The painful injury would not per-

mit his striding properly. He could not control the ball in

the later innings. But the plucky Walters stuck to his guns ... had it when he had to have it. He fanned Pete Coscarart with the bases full to retire the side in the ninth.

Because his teammates are having so much trouble hitting the ball games on the road, and both were out of the infield, if at all, Walters redited to William Henry Walters. took the law into his own hands

With two out, the old third base man rapped a hit over Shortstop anders' heads above water.

He makes batters hit balls he didn't stop him from racing to secwants them to hit . . on the ground, ond base like a Harold Davis and Walters' downer is the answer to getting there with a slide that would have done credit to George Washington Case. Joost singled Walters home with

the winning run, but our hero, who is never ruffled, had to strike out the left-hand and dangerous pinch-hitters, Pete Reiser and Blimp Phelps, with the bases full to cinch the argument.

It was a dramatic finish to the Dodgers' nine-game winning streak . three at the expense of the Reds. As the club returned to Crosley Field no Cincinnati pitcher had won without having held the enemy to

three runs or less. Paul Derringer was twice beaten, -2, once on a four-hitter. Johnny Vander Meer struck out

11 Phillies . . . giving him 41 whiffs in 43 innings . . . yet was defeated So little help doesn't exactly bol-Bucky Walters is stingier, and Cincinnati's grand competitor makes

JACKSON, Miss., May 22 (A)-An aged negro farmer came to town yesterday and hitched his mule and wagon to one of a row of shiny

men from a complete rout in Brook-lyn after hurting his right hip slid-the negro pleaded ignorance of the

## Cards Club Dodgers Into Fifth Straight Defeat

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals, carving with as much delicacy as so many carpenters, have completed a serious operation for the removal of excess yind from the Brooklyn Dodgers. A few stitches remain to be taken, but there is no chance that the pa-

tient will recover in St. Louis, because even a victory in today's final game of the western trip wouldn't save Brooklyn from returning to the banks of the Gowanus Canal in second place in the National The Cardinals clubbed the Dodgers into their fifth straight defeat yesterday 9-3 with a vicious 13-hit as-

The chief slasher was a

Coaker Triplett, who once failed to meet the dubious standards of Chicago Cubs and passed to the Cardinals through the American As-Coaker treated the Cardinals to home run, a single with the bases oaded, and an extraneous double and single. Meanwhile Harry Gumbert whom the Redbirds acquired last week from the New York Giants, kept nine Brooklyn hits satisfacorily scattered to go the route and

young outfielder named

While the Cardinals were empha sizing their intention of controlling the senior circuit, Bob Feller pitched the Cleveland Indians back to victory and security in the Ameri can League.

attain his second victory in a S

He tangled with southpaw Ker Chase of the Washington Senators in a sensational pitching duel that went scoreless for ten innings before the Indians exploded four run in the 11th to win 4-0.

The five-game winning streak of the second place Chicago White Sox was snapped by the Philadelphia Athletics, whose 7-6 victory was their fourth in a row. The New York Yankees knocked

the Detroit Tigers out of third place with a ten-inning 5-4 victory achieved on a two-run rally that tied the core in the ninth and Red Rolfe's triple scoring the winning run in the The St. Louis Browns banged out

four home runs in the first five innings but were beaten 8-6 by the Boston Red Sox, who bunched their hits for five runs in the seventh and eighth innings. The New York Giants solved the oitching magic of Bucky Walters

and cuffed the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 n ten innings. The Pittsburgh Pirates spotted the Boston Braves a four-run lead in the first inning and then battled back to an 8-4 decision. The Cubs pounced on the Phillies 7-3 with a grand-slam homer by Bill Nicholson in the fifth and a combination fourhit pitching job by Aul Erickson and Jake Mooty.

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New Scout Chief Standings



chief scout, shown at his desk in London after assuming duties of his superior, the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder

#### Both Baer And Joe Louis Predict **Knockout Victories**

WASHINGTON, May 22. (A)-The training grind ended, Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Buddy Baer loafed today but each summoned up enough energy to make advance claims to a knockout victory in to-morrow night's 15-round heavyweight championship bout.

"Baer will be as tough as anyone I've fought, but I expect to knock him out in less than 10 rounds,' Louis said. From Buddy, training at nearby

Olney, Md., came this comment: "I'm in better condition than ever before. I think I can get to Louis with my right, and if I do I'll be the next champion."

In the popular mind, Louis ruled about a 6-1 choice to defend his crown successfully for the 17th time. There was little wagering in evidence, however, but the betting market may pick up with the arrival of fers were \$10,000 richer today by New York fans. Promoter Mike reason of penalty payments by 12 Jacobs looked for an invasion from Manhatttan, numbering about 6,000. tlement of a state anti-trust suit.

The champion and challenger will weigh at the offices of the District court yesterday also granted the of Columbia boxing commission tomorrow. Louis probably will tip the companies, preventing them from the scales at his regular fighting entering into price agreements weight of 202 pounds, some 36

and Rodriguez.
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Amarillo Lumber

Companies Pay Off AUSTIN, May 22 (A)-State cof-Amarillo lumber companies in set-In the agreed judgment, a district





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#### U. S. Thinks It's About Time Texas Found Out Stick-Horse Days Gone

BY J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press Staff Uncle Sam thinks it's about time Texas discovered that it's stick- dependable water power develophorse days are over. The National Resources planning cent of the total for the nation."
board knows that Texans and their neighbors in Louisiana, Arkansas, only about four per cent of this and Oklahoma are a proud lot and like to remember the stirring early

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plains and forests. The NRPB concedes the glorious take a close look at and get to work reduce farm tenancy, and put the age and growing population are forcing upon them.

president, the planning board's regional office in Dallas has dredged up scores of indictments against conditions in Texas and her neighbors to the north and east.

And it names the remedies. No because the NRPB has thought about this a good deal and has worked out a long-range plan to remove

Plan fragments: People must be moved onto lands that can support them, with population concentrated along the Mississippi, Arkansas, Red and other rivers, through the central Texas-Oklahoma farm belt and in the Rio

range lands, Ozark-Ouachita mounextent in the piney woods region. plants must stop polluting the life-The great gas-producing fields in giving rivers.

West and East Texas must stop by using natural gas instead of other fuels, and by extending pipelines to still more industrial cities.

therefore, means to use them spar- owners x x x." ingly, while to conserve water power means to use it fully. x x x It is recommended that water power facilities be developed as rapidly as x x x feasible.

The region is generally lacking in of potential water power sites as com- delinquent rural land in the region, pared with other parts of the United much of which will revert even-States. It is estimated that the region (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas

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and Louisiana) has about six billion

ment, which is less than two per only about four per cent of this The aches and pains of farms and

farming profoundly distress the planning board, which wants to stop the st, but wants southwesterners to aimless migration of farm workers land to uses it is suited for. " x x x The settlement of Okla homa was suddenly and destructive

In 1889 x x x thousands of people In a newly-issued report to the rushed in overnight and seized the first land they could find, x x x Today we find that much land is overcrowded, farm incomes are low housing is poor, and relief loads "The land resources have been

one should smile at some of them wasted by inexperienced handling and ercsion." The board says some lands in the region should never have been put to plow. It wants forest lands made forests again and

To this end the federal government already has purchased 650,000 acres of worn-out land and withdrawn it from cultivation. It has turned them into parks, game preserves, pastures and forests.

In irrigation the Southwest has Permanent population should re- hardly scratched the surface, the main at a minimum in the Texas report adds. To reduce the effects of drought, reservoirs must be built tains, tidal marshlands and to a less on the plains. Cities and industrial

And landless folk who yearn for wasting the millions of feet of fuel their own farms must be given the that blows into the air every day. chance to buy them. (The federal The board says that can be done government has been doing so to some extent.)

"In addition to needed legisla tion, financial assistance should be extended immediately to from 40 "Fuels are exhaustible, and water to 60 thousand tenant farmers, x x x power is not. To conserve fuel, to enable them to become farm

Another angle to the farm prob-

"It is estimated that there are approximately 5,000,000 acres or more agriculturally submarginal tax tually to public cwnership. x x x There is a definite need for perfected state legislation x x x.

"x x x Arkansas recently enacted a land policy law under which no tax-forfeited or other public land may be sold or donated unless so classified and controlled for logical public or private use.'

What seems incredible to the NR-

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### He'd Better Have It Along Friday Night



Buddy Baer sharpens eye in practice with pistol. He'd better bring it along when he tackles Joe Louis

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scurces few lands can boast, should let New England weave its cotton, tion of nearly 13,000,000, which x x Chicago slaughter its cattle or Bos- is a sizable consumer market and uses a great diversity of products.

"All four states are conscious of the vast stores of diversified minerthe natural gas wasted every day als, the agricultural, forestry and in Texas. The region has 10 per energy resources, the transportation ing has gone way back, and the art cent of the population and only facilities and other elements presfive per cent of the industrial plants. ent that would contribute to suc-It creates only four per cent, by cessful industrialization."

when in a Washington match the washed-up never was, roly-poly Tony Galento, resigned as did Max in his affair with Louis.

BLUNT OUT-BULLED BAER ONLY FOUR MONTHS AGO Eddie Blunt, knocked cut by Lem Franklin, out-bulled Buddy in Oakland four months ago. Buddy ran out of gas in the seventh round against Gunnar Barlund. He drop-

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Baer has little to recommend him other than size, and there is much

too much of that, yet The Bum-of-

the-Month club is making its cur-

Cabinet members, senators, con-

Against a formidable opponent,

Buddy Baer has a more pronounced

inferiority complex than his brother

the Kentucky Derby and there is

so much of him to be hit-6 feet,

61/2 inches and 240 pcunds-that his

appearance against Louis is expected

Buddy Baer, whom the ballyhooers

say is out to avenge the knockout of

his brother, landed the appointment

squeeze into their seats early.

for a \$150,000 gate.

ped decisions to Babe Hunt, Ford Smith and Andre Lenglet. But it is a profitable stop on the Louis program and it keeps him in training for Billy Conn at the Polo Grounds, June 18. After that, it probably will be Abe Simon in New York in July, Bob Pastor in Hollywood in August, and Lou Nova in

Louis is an obliging cuss. But there is no question that boxinhaling slag disappeared with feinting and knockout wallops.

How the newer customers would have enjoyed some of the old-time fallers, such as Bill Squires, Bombardier Wells, Joe Beckett, Fred Fulton, Farmer Lodge and Quentin Romero Rojas. Some of the more recent fallers, such as Phil Scott, Kavo Christner,

Knute Hansen, Big Boy Peterson, and Vittorio Campolo were fairly ac-complished, but none quite matched the artistry of the finest of the old Squires was called the Australian quince because he fell like an over-

ripe one leaving the parent stem. BOXING GAME NEEDS SOME FINISHED FOLDER-UPPERS Beckett, the daddy of them all, and Wells never failed to live up to the fine old tradition of British

heavyweights. Theirs was a permanent resin rash and they fell straight forward. Fulton took nine on a dirty look when he didn't fall automatically

pon leaving his stool. Lodge was awkwardly clever in falling, and so sincere. Rojas slid to the deck like an avalanche in his native Andes. Scott's falling was marred by

clains of foul. Phainting Phil got out everything, including injunctions, en route to the floor. Hansen slumped downward with a amp-stool effect, and the Dane's breaking his falls with his knees ounted heavily against him.

Vittorio Campolo went down right smartly, but made the mistake of shaking his head once all of him was on the deck. Quivering accentuates true form in alling in the prize ring, but a firstfight faller simply does not shake

his head. I hope Buddy Baer's fall isn't mar-Boxing right now requires many hings, not the least of which is a

inished group of folder-uppers.

CUT LINES Buddy Baer sharpens eye in practice with pistol.

#### Panhandle Adopts 12-Grade System

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 22-The 12grade system for the local schools has been adopted by the Panhandle school board, according to a report from the last meeting of the board, Tuesday evening.

The final decision was made after

The final decision was made after considering a letter from L. A. Woods, state superintendent, who stated that the 12-grade system was the recognized pattern for Texas schools, with four high school grades and eight elementary grades. Text books for this type of organization have been adopted by the state board of education, officially recognizing the system.

#### Selectees In Class 3-A Asked To Join Texas Defense Guard

Members of the Texas Defense and Fritz Thompson second lieuten Guard were cheered yesterday by ant. the increased importance given their organization by the announcement

that a drive to recruit a million or nore volunteers to man the home defenses in any wartime emergency would be one of the first objectives of the newly-created office of civil-

Plans are that selectees rated in Class 3-A (men given a deferred of vital war industries in the vistatus because they have dependents to support) shall be organized and trained in protecting life and property in their localities in codination with the home guard units already established in many

There will be other men trained besides the ones in Class 3-A, but it is from 3-A that a large proporon of men are expected to come.

Pampa's Company 5 Months Old Pampa's company of the Texas Defense Guard, organized last Jan-uary, has been drilling intensively on the schools of the soldier, squad, and platoon. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Buddy

It is an infantry company, and with Amarillo, Borger, and Plainview, forms the 14th battalion of the Guard. Officers of the company are E. J.

rent and enlarged edition a best sell-Dunigan, Jr., captain; Carl M. Smith, first lieutenant; Roy Bourland, secer at Griffith stadium, Friday, May and lieutenant. With a heavy Negro vote solidly Uniforms for Company D have

behind Joe Louis, indications are that been ordered and are due to arrive Publisher Jacobs will dispose of 30,000 copies at from \$2.50 to \$15 Borger (Company B) was the first one in the Panhandle. It has made an enviable record, is up to its full

gressmen, White House attaches and quota of 67, and even has a waitmembers of the various legations, ating list. tracted by what is advertised as the Charles J. Maisel, formerly of capital's first world heavyweight Pampa, and fifth division commanchampionship fight, are advised to der of the American Legion, is the captain commanding the Borger un-

Milton Meier, Borger Daily Herald reporter, in a by-lined story, writes "At present the local unit has been designated as an infantry company. the opinion of Attorney General It probably will continue this way, Gerald C. Mann. may be transformed into an antiaircraft unit owing to the presence

The motive dominating the Borger company, as well as the Pampa company and all other units of the Guard, is stated by Meier:

"They work together with one spirit and one purpose in mind—to pre-pare themselves for action should they ever be needed. They receive no pay—and like it. The men know preparedness pays—they have seen too many countries erased from the map of Europe for lack of it. That Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Link

is the real pay—security. When the time comes, if the time comes, the local unit will be prepared."

#### Liquor Store May Stay Open June 28

AUSTIN, May 22 (P)—Retail beer and liquor establishments will not have to close their doors June 28 for the U. S. senatorial election, in

The attorney general so ruled yesterday in response to a query by County Attorney Tom Seay of Ama-

The election, because of its special nature, also will require election judges and two clerks per

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#### Don't Babble

The army may be suffering shortages of certain kinds of material. It would be strange if there were no such shortages, when you consider that a year ago the country simply had no munitions industry at all. Of one thing there is no shortage—the volume of babble and gossip about such shortages.

In an unusually timely and serviceable story, Paul Harrison, who has been touring army camps and writing about them for The Pampa News, showed just tells, that there are no rifles to drill with, the boys have just the old World War artillery guns, there aren't enough tanks, and so forth and so forth and so

Nobody ever finds out who "they" are. The stories go the rounds, added to and dressed up by each person who thoughtlessly repeats them. And finally a large number of people become convinced that the army is not adequately equipped and cannot be properly trained

Isolated cases may be true. Certain shortages, especially of ammunition, are real enough. Much old equipment has not yet been replaced by the new, which is on the way. The specific cases of which you hear may be real enough. The danger is that from constant repetition and embroidery of these incidents, a totally wrong impression may become widespread. \* \* \*

In general, we believe it is true, and we base our opinion on repeated reports from many men who have gone to the camps themselves to see, that equipment is sufficient for eleemntary training, and that new equipment is continually arriving in quantity.

This is not to suggest that any truth about lack of equipment or poor conditions should be suppressed. If your nephew writes you from Camp Whoozis that he's been there three weeks and hasn't got a rifle yet, it may be true. But find out how many others are in the same boat, and why.

People have a right to be assured that their boys in camp are properly equipped, fed, housed, and trained There is excellent reason to believe that these things are all being done as fast as it is humanly possible to

There is a difference, of course, between neglect and inefficiency and a sheer lack of materials that haven't yet come off the production lines. The former should be exposed and remedied. The latter is to an extent unavoidable; be patient.

Above all, don't babble just for the sake of babbling

### Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 22-Biggest and best show for tourists in Washington is that put on by the G-man department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice. Five minutes is enough to see congress in action

Pifteen minutes will show you the wonders of the capitol. Twenty minutes will do the wonders of the ages in the late Andy Mellon's collection in the National Academy of Art, and 20 minutes is about right for the White House When the customers get to the FBI, however, they take an hour and a quarter. You can be put through the works in an hour if you're in a hurry but if you are you'll miss a few of the

Doors open at 9:30 a, m, and there is usually a crowd waiting. It's like that until mid-afternoon. The wonder is that the bureau is so organized that all these sightseers can go through the mill without jamming monkey wrenches into all the wheels.

The tour has been running long enough to be well organized, and exhibits are so arranged that rubbernecks can see all, or practically all, without getting in anybody's road. All ages and sexes are in the crowds and they go for

this big. Old men glow, mouths ajar, women and girls get their own particular kinds of thrills and little boys literally lap it up. Once in a while some tightlipped lady will refuse to look at a somewhat shudders moulage cast of a dead criminal's head or hand, but when the guide comes to the file of records on notorious dead criminals, including Dillinger, and then asks if any of the crowd has any relatives in the file that they'd like to have looked up, it's a panic,

#### MILLIONS OF NAMES, JUST NAMES

The show starts in an exhibit room where the general workings of the FBI are explained. There are big name department and reads off, as a typical exhibit, A gal in the sharpshooting busicolored maps. lights that blink, and a speedometer "Belching Bessie." with three-inch numbers that clicks every time a new fingerprint card is placed in the file. These cards are coming in at the rate of about 20,000 a day now and the total file number today clocks in the bow when the tourists are shown the exhibit room len and eyes red. "In the next scene," 16 millions.

room, occupying the entire floor of the justice building in the sole of a shoe, an ultraviolet light that reveals and shoot that bright lower leaf off which covers a whole city block. Visitors get to see the invisible ink laundry mark on a collar. Yes, the that tree." Miss Tierney blinked, rubhow the fingerprints are classified and there's a nice tour is educational, too, for it is news to most of us tree?" fresh case on the mechanical sorting machines, a card that the laundries have been putting over this fast one, which has been sent in from, say Cincinnati, showing some feller who has been picked up there by the local that can't be seen with the naked eye. gendarmes, mugged and fingerprinted, and sent into FBI headquarters for a checkup on whether he has had previous experience in being fingerprinted in anyway. other bailiwicks. They can give you the answer, usually,

There are four main divisions to this fingerprint in trim when they're in town.

LABOR UNIONISTS AND SELF-RESPECT

The most serious thing about a labor union Is that in most cases it causes the members of the union to lose their self-respect—their manhood.

It does this because it teaches the members to demand rights without obligations or duties on the part of the members. No labor organization will make any commitments whatsoever for its members. They will not definitely promise to do anything with a penalty attached for non-performance. Yet they demand of others that they commit themselves to a fixed agreement.

This one-sided demand puts the laboring man in an inferior position. He asks for something that no self-respecting, capable man would ask of another. It puts him in the position of a pirate demanding, under threat of interfering by sudden and simultaneous stoppage of the service being rendered, that he may have the right to do as he pleases without any responsibility whatsoever as to whether or not he works.

This is not the principle on which America was built.

All men have certain rights and certain responsibilities. No man should be relieved of responsibilities by simply joining a laboring group, and expect to have rights. And when labor unions teach their members that they need not commit themselves to anything, they are teaching them to annul their self-respect: their manhood: their ability to look another man squarely in the eye and say, "I am as good as you and you are as good as I am. We both have the same rights and the same responsibilities."

Makes Classes Out of Men

This method of establishing classes between people by demanding rights without responsibility is entirely contrary to democracy and to Christianity. It is a form of tyranny. In fact, the demand and actions of modern labor unionists are very similar to pirates. They demand everything and will only agree not to try to injure the service rendered to the customers if the employer will agree to give them preference.

They talk about arbitrating. But there can be no arbitration when there is no responsibility on one side. It is like arbitrating with a man that you owe him a thousand dollars, when you know you owe him nothing.

Of course, the material loss due to labor unions causes untold misery, suffering and poverty, but the most serious part and the primary cause of all this loss, is the degradation of the character of the men under labor union control. They have had their souls conscripted, their personalities drafted by the racketeers at the head of the unions. And when they have given up their right to use their best judgment, they lose their conscience.

Of course, few people realize that these things are true. Men who go into the unions do not realize what they are getting into. But when the unions have a right to fine a man or suspend him. when the member does not do as ordered, then the member becomes a serf, a tool, a Charlie McCarthy, a Puppet, a marionnette of the labor tacketeers in the background. These labor leaders or drivers are reaping big fees and dues and Paving positions of power that they could not attain at all in any legitimate, competitive free

Unless the people of America come to realize the paralyzing effects on the character and the sculs of members in labor unions, our unemployment will grow larger and our standard of living will get lower.

This is all contrary to natural law. Under a out responsibility, as they do in labor unions, the wages of man have always constantly increased from year to year, due to the accumulation of knowledge and better tools.

There is no question that needs public discussion and honest answering of questions more than the actions of labor unions. The columns of this paper are open for any one who will answer questions to refute the above most serious

IF PROFITS ARE LIMITED WHO

If the government freezes prices of the big corporations, such as steel and coal, and thus greatly reduce their profits, then who will be the direct payers of taxes? Of course, the taxes are always paid by the consumer. The producer is just an agent who does the collecting.

And if we curtail his growth by limiting his selling price or by a graduated or discriminatory tax, we eventually will make all industry small. If all industry is small, there will be little production. Then the only way the government will have of paying its expenses will be credit inflation, or printing press money inflation.

This would hurt the consumer more than to have him pay direct. Then he would know the cost and insist on a more economical government. file, civilians who haven't done anything but be fingerprinted for identification purposes, army and navy erate extras squared off for a batfolk, criminals, and women. The women, you're told, but the sun licked both armies. . . . don't commit as many crimes as the men but they Note from London says that just as commit worse ones when they do.

In another wing is the name file and the nickname a theater: "One Hour to Live." file. Millions of names, just names. The nicknames United Artists isn't worried about come in handy, it seems, in case somebody hears one Ealing studios in London for the bank robber call another "Whitey," as they dash away production of from three to six picwith the loot, FBI checks through its "Whitey" file and gets a list of suspects. The tourists get laughs GENE'S LIGHTwhen the guide pulls open a drawer in the lady nick- RED EYES.

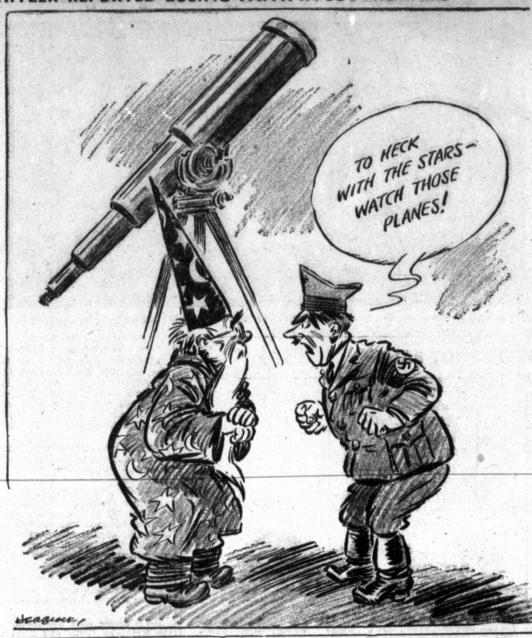
#### DETECTING A LA TEST TUBE

Scientific crime detection is given its spectacular of the FBI lab, its pride and pet. There's a portable her director explained on the set The crowds get to walk through the fingerprint file X-ray machine that shows a hacksaw blade concealed "you take your gun sort of carelessly identifying the wash by mysterious hieroglyphics

Visitors don't get to see J. Edgar Hover unless they set, he screamed at the company: catch him coming or going but it's worth your time. I'm saying." Talking about Hitler, he said: "That fellow all the time

And oh, yes. There's a gymnasium and an indoor target range in the basement where he G-men keep he's Hitler." And in praising Jeffrey

### Common Ground HITLER REPORTED LOSING FAITH IN SOOTHSAYERS



#### Around Hollywood

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense indus-

By LUCIE NEVILLE

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, May 22-Behind the creen: The Producers' association has put an end to the home-theater circuit of Hollywood-an inter-company practice of allowing almost any executive or star to screen any new picture in his own projection

Somebody got to counting and found that 137 privileged people were borrowing films regularly—occasionally for some serious purpose, perhaps, but usually to show at their parties. Sam Goldwyn, for example who crusaded against double features in theaters, often showed a double bill at his house.

When the smartles got together at some of these soirees, the cracks they made were tossed around town later and were harmful (it believed) to the dignity the industry. Sometimes they'd run other reel and compliment themselves on a great job of cutreel and then sit around trying to guess the rest of the story. They usually guessed right.

In a scene for "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Reginald Gardiner was supposed to scowl at a poster for a London show and say, "That chap positively nauseates me." So Director Henry King changed posters before the shot, substituting an advertisement from a 1950 copy of Daily Sketch. Gardiner found himself criticizing himself. It'll stay in the film.

#### DOUBLE-DUTY

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond finally are going to make a picture together. He'll be her second love in "Smilin' Through, girl in the east has been showering Cesar Romero with marriage proposals-by wire, collect. . . movie-makers wanting to plug musical pictures, are standing in line to buy radio time from the chain that signed with ASCAP.

War news: Africa isn't the only place that's too hot for fighting More than 600 Yankee and Confed a raid alarm sounded one evening

tures a year for the next five years.

ness just now is Gene Tierney, who's playing the title role in "Belle Starr. To the distiress of everyone, she has been having eye trouble; some sort

Mike Curtiz is working-and talking-again. On the "Dive Bomber" a completely different type.' approved and won't be made. Lynn: "That Jeffrey is positively was melodramatic no

#### People You Know

Mammy's room downstairs will

pond to Doc's room in his ca-

in.) And the bathroom will be

12 by 15. There will be no ceil-

ing and no wallpaper and no paint.

build the house (on some out-of-

on the inside. And I'm going to

the-way and obscure street),

with the back of the house to the

front of the street, with ex-

paint it on the outside (if un-

ble to obtain that kind of lum-

ber with the bark on it they

in strips of red, green, and blue,

eyes, and when the house is

finished, I'm going to hold an

open house and charge 25 cents

inside of it, and such curiosities

as my shrunken head from the

Andes, and my parrot from the

state of Guerrero that cusses

gringoes in three languages -

other curiosities and objects 'd

art and relics, also including

sketches, paintings, and sculp

ture by my brother-in-law, who

is now a Baptist minister, Christianizing the heaten in New

Aided

Surgeons grafted pupils from the

pils 25 years ago. The boy, Frank

. . .

Toltec, Spanish, Chinese

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use in building cabins) crosswise

so the colors will be easy on the

reme privacy in mind, and then

be 15 by 15 feet. (It will corres-

By Stella Halit By Archer Fullingim Bo Stanley wasn't much of a cot-ton chopper. He poked along be-On Dr. M. C. Overton's ranch near Black Lakes, N. M., I saw the hind everybody. He complained of rheumatism in all his joins. He only house I really ever wanted and I never wanted a house unspent a lot of time rubbing liniment on his joints. He always had some til I saw this cabin surrounded by silly idea about dynamiting out a dozen tall pines and overlook patches of Johnson grass. He didn't ing a stream below, a meadow beget along very well with the other yond, and a mountain range just and yet he could always beyond the dazzling green meadow. So I'm going to build a get a job. For the work wasn't all done in house just like the Overton cabin beginning next fall. And I am the field. Bo's best work was don after they all laid off for the night oing to spent my summer vacagot washed up and had supper. Then tion in the mountains cutting he'd play the organ. He had a great down aspen trees (for the inside repertoire. "There'll Be No Blind of the house only), and strip-"The Ship that Never Ones There," ping the bark from them. It'll Returned," "Give My Love to Nellie, Boys," "Tell Mother that You Saw take my whole vacation to cut down those trees and get them and that old favorite back here. I know exactly what On the banks of the Brazos River ril need because I counted every Where we laid him down to rest, log in that cabin and measured With a saddle for a pillow t, and young Charlie Erickson And a gun across his chest has drawn a perfect floor plan He had some religious numbers and cross-section. It will have to too, and one he sang listily was: have six logs 40 feet long for Grazing, I'm grazing the living room rafters, 3 logs 40 I'm grazing in the sweet clover logs 12 feet long to connect the This one used to please the cotrafters with the roof. 4 logs 15

ton choppers, the idea of grazing feet long, 6 logs 5 feet long, 4 logs in the clover fields of heaven ap-4 feet long, 10 logs 18 feet long, 26 small logs for the bannisters, 9 Bo could fasten the bail of a mo logs split in half for the steps. lasses can onto a mouth organ and 21 small logs 10 inches long-in put the thing over his head. That all about 100 logs. (All of these way he could play the mouth organ logs are in the inside of the house and peddle and play the organ all above the head.) The only difat the same time. It sounded like ference between mine and Doc's whole orchestra as his nimble house will be that my window fingers picked out "Over the Waves." pstairs will be twice as big. My nings when the lamp shone down on living room will be the same ize, 24 by 40 feet, and the kitchen the keys and he'd twirl the organ stool as low as he could get it. The will be 15 by 5, and each of the wo upstairs rooms will be 18 by frilly Valentines on the shelves of 21 and open in front and lookthe organ would quiver in rhythn ing down on the living room to Bo's playing. sort of a mezzanine floor. The By day Bo was forgotten or if not front porch will be 9 by 26 and

THE LOOKING

MINSTREL

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forgotten held in contempt. He was always behind everybody. The others joked about his liniment and said they were sure Bo used it on the inside instead of the outside.

#### Cranium Crackers Famous Wives

bands, even getting ahead of them voice pupils of Mrs. Roy Reeder and identify the husbands of the stuff in big-league style. . . . following famous wives.

3. Queen Victoria and 4. Deanna Durbin and Barbara Stanwyck. 5. Dorothy Thompson and Fleaner

Answers on Classified Page

#### Gerald Mann Rules On Auto Sales Tax

agencies today studied a ruling of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann eye of an animal to the optic nerve that the recently enacted 1 per cent a number of local merchants and of a boy who was born without pusales tax on autos was not collect-Bentz, since has been graduated from the University of Wisconsin ible where two cars of equal value the proposition. were exchanged with cash considera

so ruled the amount of freight from factory to dealer could not be another Errol Flynn, except that he's deducted in computing the tax, re-tail price computation could not Orson Welles' new picture which was to have been based on a Nazi surance premiums and that the tax was not applicable when the sale was made prior to May 1, even if the car was not registered until after infiltration of Mexico, has been dis-

## TEX'S

in the Panhandle lately we're mak-ing the suggestion that the Junior Chamber of Commerce call off its Fiesta plans and begin immediately on the Top O' Texas First Annual Regatta. . . . Carrying this suggestion a little further, city officials should construct their first municipal dock at the corner of Cuyler and Foster and install a crosstown ferry service for the main business sections. . . . If it keeps on raining, we have arranged to carry a daily tide table for the benefit of those who would like to venture out on the beach without fear of going to sleep and being drowned.

from California around the first of the year, would rather not hear any more about the "unusual weather." . . . He says he could weather." . . . He says he could get this kind of weather in California and the he's still waiting for the water to go down, Mr. Hanna believes that this area should be called Lake Panhandle. ... One thing he likes about this country, he says, is that cool off the gulf at night. He is the fellow who has offered to prepare the daily tide table for Gray county. . . . Being a stickler for service, he feels that this would be a big help to the people of the community—those who are

not already marooned.

Jack Hanna, who came to Pampa

WHETHER you like it or not, an whether you approve the policies that caused it-United States is in the war and there is no turning back, now. . . . That's what Wes Izzard. radio commentator, told the folk out at the Phillips community hall last night. . . . Mr. Izzard was the principal speaker at the final joint meeting of the year of the Phillips gasoline and production departments . The speaker likewise urged all those present to be ready to accept the civilian defense program when it comes to Phillips and sugrested that everyone do his share to cooperate in the name of na tional unity.

"Even if you don't like some of the things your government ad-ministration has done, now is no time to make an issue of it," he said. "That's exactly what Hitler wants to happen here. He has said that that is the way he will whip the United States - from Well, to a certain degree that thing already is happening here, and I don't know whether Hitler had anything to do with it or not. We've gone too far in this war business to turn back now. and we might as well make up our minds to see it through."

THE speaker pointed out that Hitler can be beaten if there is anybody left in the world with sense enough to see how he operates and to profit by the methods by which he has conquered other countries.
... "He takes them one by one," Izzard said, "but still the rest of the world sits by and waits its turn First he divides them on the inside,

gets them fighting among themselves and then steps in and smashes them. He says that the United States will be one of the easiest of all nations to defeat. That's because of our cosmopolitan make-up here, he says. Any country that is not racially pure cannot survive, according to Hitler. Because of the nany-sided racial make-up of our ountry, the Nazi chieftain t will be an easy matter to cause nough discord within to accom-

plish the nation's ultimate fall."

The Amarillo man believes that Hitler does not have any more war tricks left. . . . He believes that he has used them all. . . . Even the cnes he has used are not new, he said, but are just old ones revived by a man who was shrewd enough to study the methods of ancient warfare and give them a streamlined modern application with a bit of the glamorous surprise element thrown in. . . . The speaker expressed the opinion that to come and get them are making a mistake. . . When he is stop-ped, he said, it will be by a country that goes and gets Hitler first. \* \* \*

THAT was a nice get-to-gether they had out at Phillips last night everybody in our party enjoyed it all the way. . . . The program pre-ceding Mr. Izzard's talk was excel-It wasn't until the present cen-tury that we began to find wives say a word here in praise of Mrs. sharing equal fame with their hus- Ray Monday's dance pupils and the Those boys and girls in Mrs. Monare well known to us. Can you name day's dance class really do their Moore was master of ceremonies for 1. Jane Seymour and Anne Bol- the entire program and he even used a special recipe for those excellent beans that accompanied the barbecued lunch which wound un

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Eighty-three boys and girls re seived their high school diplomas at the commencement exercises held in the First Baptist church, L. L. Sone high school principal, announced. Pampa's baseball team in the Pannandle league became a reality when

> Five Years Ago Today agreement of city and county officers, ward schools of Pam-

pà closed for the term. All class work was stopped because of an epi-demic of scarlet fever. A barbecue, swim, and movie, all ing during the Centennial ex-

## The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENIZE The German offensive against the

portant Anglo-Greek base of Crete

bears the earmarks of being far dif-ferent than shows on the surface. Ostensibly the Nazis are trying to pen up a by-pass which will permit them to move an army into the Near East without interfering greatly with Turkey. Actually, as I read the signs, one of the primary objectives of this daring adventure is to forge anwhich the Axis is throwing that uneasy country.

The purpose of such a scheme Allied aid and thus compel them to allow the use of their territory for the passage of German troops and equipment direct from the Balkans their base of operations in the Near East against the British.

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Reports from Vichy indicate that his may have been achieved in part already.

As a matter of fact. Turkey is the most feasible route for the nent of a German army into this theater. It is true that possession of Crete would vastly facilitate the transportation of troops by air and would provide a powerful base for bombing operations. But when you talk of moving a large expedition the by-pass idea presents obstacles which would stagger even the in-genuity of the exceedingly efficient Berman high command.

There is small doubt that the Nazis would have a great mechanized East already had it not been for the stubborn refusal trality and allow their country to be used as a highway. Hitler might have forced a passage with arms but the Turks are strong enough so that he didn't want to fight them at this juncture. So he inaugurated his . by-pass project and bided his time for a better break.

Now, according to diplomats at Vichy, German equipment is crossing Turkey by rail to Iraq as result of a Hitler threat to close Turkey's rail link with the Persian gulf Iraq. With war close at hand in the eastern Mediterranean. cipal route for Turkish imports. There has been no word of a

trans-Turkey movement of Nazi troops.
While possession of Crete would give the Germans an invaluable base for bombing operations in all di-rections, including Egypt and the Suez canal, it wouldn't open up a sea route for movement of their troops to Syria. Between Crete and the Syrian coast lies the great island of Cyprus which is one of Britain's most powerful naval and air bases.

out, and even then the British naval base at Alexandria would still control the sea. Hitler presumably will pursue the course of least resistance, but one would expect him in the immediate future to rush troops and equipment by air to Iraq—and to French mandated Syria if the French will permit it—so to close his chain fur-ther about Turkey,

would have to be knocked

### So They Say

Unfortunately, our present knowledge of human genetics is altogether inadequate . . . to unerringly en-able us to take surgical measures against the birth of a Hitler or a Mussolini.

Prof. ERNEST A. HOOTON, Harvard anthropologist.

I have absolute faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles of humanity, translated into law and order, by which freedom and justice and security will again prevail. Secretary of State HULL.

An electoral democracy in a nation not yet educated to free voting is a

President HIGINIO MORINIGO of Paraguay.

It becomes a Christian duty for the church to show that the airplane can be a vehicle for spreading the constructive forces of mankind. Rev. Dr. SAMUEL TREXLER. Lutheran missionary, off on an When the day comes that it is my

'duty" to participate in a skiing contest, on that day I will burn my BIRGER RUUD, Norwegian ski champion, replying to a Nazi sports "leader" who argued that it was "duty" to ski.

It is not only with physical in-vasion that you and I are concerned, but with a spiritual invasion which, permitted, would work greater havoc than all the tons of -Viscount HALIFAX, British ambassador to the U.S.

### Texas Oil Facts

More than one-half of the total expenditures each year of the Texas petroleum industry goes to Texas workers in wages and salaries and to Texas farmers and land-owners in lease and royalty payments.

Higher taxes and other increased costs for Texas oilmen caused a decline of 4,355 in the number of oil wells drilled in the state in the baseball fans decided to underwrite past two years, compared with

> Texas oil producers lost over 68 million barrels of their market to other oil states with cheaper producing costs in the past two years, according to Railroad Commission

and loss of markets to other wells last year than in 1938

By J. R. WILLIAMS

TH' RANCH,

SERIAL STORY

#### THREE TO MAKE READY

YESTERDAY: Tony advises Paula to keep close check on Chris, shows her a note threatening trouble unless his fraternity cancels its farewell. When Chris breaks their date, Paula goes to the party with Tony. A stench bomb is thrown into the house. Tony rushes out, down the steps, then falls to the ground.

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CHAPTER IX

PAULA went to her knees at Tony's side, grinding the seagreen formal into the wet grass. She struggled until she rolled him His face was bloodless,

"Tony! Tony!" Paula whispered, shaking him. "Say something, Tony! Are you hurt?"

Then, realizing the absurdity of the question, she fought down her panic and called for help. But already the entire party was streaming into the wet, murky her, of course, but still she was night to escape the fumes of the stench bomb. Hal Bascomb, president of the chapter, took charge. "Tony's hurt!" he shouted. "Come on, we'll move him to the

"No, don't touch him," Paula sommanded, remembering that she had read never to move an injured person. "Call the hos-

pital, get an ambulance." Gathered in a circle around her, the fraternity boys talked in low tones. Paula heard Hal say:

"Fellows, we know who pulled this dirty stunt. I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm not leaving Cardman until I get a crack at that bunch!"

"We're with you, Hal!" "All the way, kid!"

"Wait till they hold a meeting!" wail of an ambulance siren, and boys clung to the side of the ambulance.

downstairs, but Paula waited Chris. outside the door valle Tony was being examined. Presently a young interne came out and smiled at her.

"Slight concussion" be said.

"Slight concussion," he said. "Nothing to worry about, but we'll want to keep him under observation a day or two."
"M-may I see him?"

"As soon as they get him set-tled in a room." The interne slipped his hand under her elbow. 'Now suppose you relax before we have to put you to bed, too?" "I-I'm all right," Paula mur-

**Looney Praises** 

Lyndon Johnson

As FDR Friend

date for the U.S. Senate,

years.

McKINNEY, May 22-Everett L. Looney told people here that Con-

cessfully advanced claims for Texas for national recognition in the past

In the 40th speech in four days for Johnson, Looney, widely-known Texas Attorney, declared that this

state had benefitted greatly from

the congressman's labors in Washington.

He recited as evidence of John-

son's efforts the flood control and

er Colorado river, the giant air train-

the Naval ROTC at the University "Lyndon Johnson knows how to

get things done. He's had experience

Looney asserted Johnson had rath-

leburghs and Fish's to smack constantly at the commander-in-chief "Our President needs unity in car-rying out the great preparedness

program. Lyndon Johnson, as Mor-ris Sheppard always did, stands ready to give the President all-out help." He said Johnson has tried to

be a good right arm for the chief

Looney charged that not a single opponent of Johnson had pledged President Roosevelt unqualified sup-

Not one of them has offered as

surance that the President could de-

pend on them in a time when Amer

ica should not dwadle and debate.

been one of his most ardent stan-

Looney reviewed Johnson's pro-

on oil property for income.

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dard bearers.

in Washington-10 years of experience—that equips him for the Mor-ris Sheppard vacancy."

power generating dams on the Low-

ing base at Corpus Christi, the shipyard at Orange and Houston, and

an Lyndon Johnson, candi-

Tony. He lay very still, his eyes | They walked a while without closed. A large, purple bruise dis-colored his forehead. Speaking.

Paula seated herself on the edge of the bed, taking his hand. Tony shifted his head from side to side, mumbled. Paula bent close to catch his words.

his eyes. "Just try to rest." For the first time Tony seemed aware of her presence. His fingers curved around Paula's hand,

wow how you reel about Chris, but . . I've got to tell you. I've wanted to before . . I—I didn't have the nerve."

"Oh, Tony . ."

His name was almost a sob on her lips. Dr. Lud had warned her, of course, but still she was root preserved to hear the confession." Weren't you with Kilo tonest met meaning the confession of the confession pulses pounded insistently with the sure knowledge of his love.

"W-would you kiss me Berlie"

"I saw her," Chris admitted.

"But—"

"Before or after they broke." "W-would you kiss me, Paulie?" Tony mumbled.

Paula bent, pressed her lips against Tony's. She told herself that it was only nerves that made the room whirl. She told herself that it was only to humor a sick man that she kissed him. But

"Young woman," he said, "we can't keep you here all night."
Paula gave Tony's hand a final Paula gave Tony's hand a line squeeze. "Good night, Tony," she said softly. "I'll see you in the said softly. "I'll see you in the world."

Charles "Paula cried, "you're

a few moments later the big white Tony's condition, had departed. car lurched to a stop in front of Paula pulled her wrap tightly the house. Tony was lifted inside about her and prepared to brave it, and Big Barney can march and Paula followed. Four or five the rain. Outside a tall figure moved from

the shadows and came toward her. A cry of alarm sprang to her AT the hospital they remained throat, and then she recognized

> He fell into step beside her. The rain had stopped momentarily, but Chris, minus a coat,

was soaked to the skin.
"Chris," Paula asked, "how did "Chris," Paula asked, now you know Tony was hurt?"
"Why, I . . . I heard it, Paulie.
From one of the boys."
"Pon't lie to me. Chris!" Paula's

"Pon't lie to me. Chris!" Paula's

"You wouldn't voice sharpened. mured, grateful for his support. They'd knock anyone down they said with a rush of pity and ten-

numbers 377 to 425 inclusive.

Chris said abruptly, "You don't think that I . . ."

"I don't know what to think, Chris. You don't usually lie." "I'm not lying now, Paulie. I "Don't fret, Tony dear," she soothed, brushing his hair from Tony's getting hurt. Can't you be-

lieve that?" "How can I, Chris?" she asked "You broke your date shakily. with me. Somehow, you knew right away about Tony's injury. "Paulie . . ." he said faintly.
"Yes, Tony?"
"Paulie, I—I love you so. I know how you feel about Chris, "I'm still asking it Paulie Will

"I'm still asking it, Paulie. Will

Paula expected Chris's temper to flare at the question, but he said without resentment, "Both

times." "And yet you had nothing to do with that stench bomb?"

They had reached the Gamma when the interne knocked and entered he saw a flushed and lovely in the vestibule showing Paula the grim, tight line of Chris's jaw. She waited for his reply, determined this time to denial. But it never came.

"Oh, Chris," Paula cried, "you're In the distance Paula heard the Downstairs, the fraternity all tangled up in lies. Don't you rail of an ampulance siren and boys having received world of see how serious this con here. boys, having received word of see how serious this can be? If Bill Jenks ever gets hold of the story he'll make a scandal out of man.

"Tell the truth," Paula begged. "Maybe you have done wrong, but it's not too late to fix things. Won't you get it off your chest, Chris? "I-I can't, Paulie," Chris mut-

tered, his gaze fixed on the ground. "Don't ask me why." "All right, Chris. We've been friends a long time, but I—I guess you don't need me any longer."
"Paulie, wait!" Chris said desperately. "Don't feel like that.

up-carefree, reckless Chris-was have dared talk to them tonight. more than Paula could stand. She

He opened the door for her and even thought was connected with derness, "Yes, Chris, Pl stick." withdrew. Paula was alone with the League." (To Be Continued)

Paso station are J. B. Tabor, L. F. The Mississippi river and its tri-Cleek, Charles Leo Raef, and L. D. butaries drain 19 states, or about two-fifths the area of the United Questionnaires were mailed last States.

week by the Carson county draft board to 48 registrants, with order Americans spend more than \$600,-000,000 a year for dry cleaning.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"And to think that I used to raise a howl at the office when I had to change a typewriter ribbon!"

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Mr. Smith is busy now—but if it's very urgent I'll wake him."

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









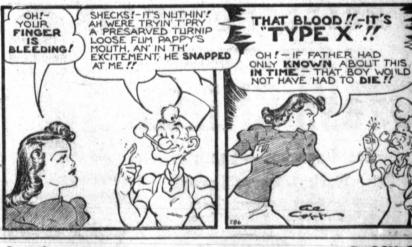
LI'L ABNER

X Marks the Spot

By AL CAPE







WASH TUBBS

THAT WAS TWENTY MNUTES AGO. WE MUST HAVE MISSED THEM. EASY PHONED I'M POSITIVE AGENTS WERE GOING OUT TO DINNER - YOU KNOW THEIR DESCRIPTIONS AND PERKINS A CALL HAVEN'T GONE OUT?





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By EDGAR MARTIN

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mission according to a report from the local draft board.

Leaving Tuesday were Robert Aubrey Thompson, Jr., and Ray Samuel Bunger, both of White Deer, for induction into the United States armed forces at El Paso.

Listed as possible replacements in case of rejections at the El local draft board. g costs states, fewer

#### State Flag Of Oklahoma Only 14 Days Old

Oklahoma is 31 years old as a state but the state flag is the newest one in the Union, according to a change made by the Oklahoma legislature

Just 14 days ago.

The amendment provides that the word "Oklahoma" in white letters be placed beneath the shield. This resolution amends section 1, chapter 234, of the Oklahoma session laws of 1925, and that law superseded the senate concurrent resolution 25 of

Design of the Oklahoma flag is a sky blue field with a circular raw-hide shield of an American Indian warrior with six-painted crosses on the face. The lower half of the shield is fringed with seven pendant feathers and superimposed the face of the shield a calumet, crossed at right angles by an olive branch.

The word "Oklahoma" appears be-neath the shield. Governor Leon C. Phillips approved the bill on May 9, according to a letter from Ralph Hudson, li-brarian, Oklahoma state library, Ok-

lahoma City.
Rose Vs. Mistletoe A new state flower may be adopted by the Sooners as well as the remodeled flag. The lowly mistletoe, present state flower, is without

boy rose adopted. or gaillardia. Governor Phillips fa-

Reason for wanting the cowboy rose is its appropriateness and the fact that it grows in every section of

Mistletoe is a parasitical growth, not obtainable the year 'round. Traditionally, it was chosen because it represents the ability to survive through the severest weather, when all other plant life is gone. This was the argument put forth when anymentioned that the mistletoe was a parasite.

"Too Much Cowboy Mrs. C. L. Chase, president of the Oklahoma Association of Garden clubs, appeared before the senate Monday to speak for the clubs. She didn't champion mistletoe, but

licity about cowboys. rospects for the cowboy rose wilt- operators "mock patriots." ed when the bill was stricken from

#### French Tanker Seized

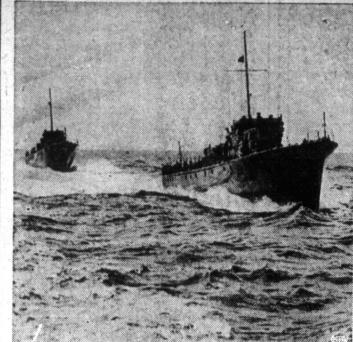
LONDON, May 22 (AP)-British naval patrols have intercepted in the Atlantic the French tanker Scheherezade, bound for Casablanca, North Africa, with a cargo of oil from a United States port, it was learned from officials in London to-

British authorities granted the Scheherezade a navicert "some time ago" to carry the cargo, it was stated, but "actions of the last day or so by the Vichy government, particularly in Syria, had a very sharpening effect, not only in London but in Washington.

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EMMET OSBORNE 5 Miles South of Pampa Baby Destroyers Scout the Atlantic



Pocket destroyers, newest British weapon to offset mounting toll in Battle of the Atlantic, cut swiftly through the water in search of German submarines. These "Handmaidens of the Navy" are small motor launches, built in Britain from American parts. They carry depth charges, machine guns, anti-aircraft weapons,

### ov rose adopted. Others want the verbena, coreopsis. Mediation Board Prepares vors the cowboy rose, which is as common in Oklahoma as bluebonnets are in Texas. To Act In Coal Controversy

(By The Associated Press) The national mediation board prepared today to act for a second time in the soft coal wage controversy, while in some other labor disputes tension appeared

to be easing. southern Appalachian operators CIO machinists. The 11 yards have were broken off in New York yes- \$500,000,000 worth of defense orders. terday, with both sides issuing sharp There was a question, however, how public statements. In newspaper long the three yards could operate advertisements, the southern mine without machinists, and no attempt owners charged that John L. Lewis, was made yesterday to reopen the UMW president, was attempting to other eight struck plants. become "dictator of this country" The strikers want \$1.15 an hour autioned against haste in select- by gaining a "death grip" on the and retention of double pay for overing the cowboy rose, saying the state flow of bituminous coal industries. time. The shipyard operators of-had already received enough pub-In answer, K. C. Adams, spokes-fered \$1.12 and time and one-half man for Lewis, called the southern for overtime.

The union and southern operators by Monday, arose at the Los Angeles the calendar along with other meas- were to appear before the mediation factory of North American Aviaures. However, it still has a chance board at Washington tomorrow tion corporation, where CIO em to bloom by being substituted in the morning and the northern opera-jacket of some other measure which tors and the union Saturday. After The union's aims call for a 10-cent has been read three times in each a general work stoppage through- hourly raise for all production workout the industry in April, the north- ers, whose pay ranges from 50 cents ern operators agreed to increase to \$1.25 an hour, and an increase wages from \$6 to \$7 a day, and the in beginners' wages from 50 to 75 southerners entered a temporary cents an hour. The company has agreement to raise the basic wage 11,000 employes, and is making rom \$5.60 to \$6.60, but were unwilling to eliminate the 40-cent sectional differential as the union demanded.

A longshoremen's strike at Buffalo, N. Y., and a walkout of 5,000 laborers at an army shell-loading Panhandle Baptists plant being built near Ravenna, Ohio were reported ended. The AFL longshoremen switched from a previous stand and decided to accept the dispute involving two Great Sunday. Services were not held at Lakes package freight lines. The new basic wage for longshoremen, of the baccalaureate services at the boatmen, extra warehouse checkers high school.

and dock clerks became 87½ cents Bee Nichols, educational director

return to work for 10 days while on official had declared the strike meeting planned for 7 p. m.

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unauthorized. The men were reported to be receiving 65 cents an

hour and asking 90 cents. Three of the 11 San Francisco Bay shipyards which had been closed for 12 days by a machinist strike were reported yesterday when AFL Contract negotiations between the craftsmen crossed picket lines es-CIO United Mine Workers and the tablished by the striking AFL and

A threat of a strike vote, possibly planes for the United States and Great Britain.

## Revival Started By

PANHANDLE, May 22-Rev. E M. Weathers, pastor of the local pay increase of 7½ cents an hour Baptist church, announced the bewhich had been awarded by a feder- ginning of a two-weeks revival al arbitrator who was called into meeting began at the church here

an hour, with 771/2 cents for ware- of the First Baptist church at Hobart, Okla., is the evangelist in The Ravenna laborers agreed to charge of the song services.

Services are being held at 10 their demands for wage increases a. m. each morning and at 8 p. m. were negotiated. An AFL construct- each evening, with a young peoples

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-Secrets of Hanniness.
-Jane Arden-WKY.
-As the Twig Is Bent-WKY.
-Ken Bennett-Studio.
-The Trading Post.
-To Be Announced.
-News with Tex DeWeese-Studie.
-It's Dancetime. 5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studie6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song 7
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:06—Your Used Car—Studio.
7:06—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

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7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—News.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pan
—Studio.

- Studio. 9:30 News Bulletins Studio. 9:45 Dance Orchestra. 0:00 Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands-WKY. 9:45-Dance Orchestra.
10:00-Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands-WKY.
10:15-Kathrkn Carver—Studio.
10:30-The Trading Post.
10:35-Interlude.
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11:16-Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30-Betty Crocker—WKY.
12:10-Howard and Shelton.
12:15-Fiesta News—Studio.
12:30-News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:35-Dance Orchestra.
12:55-Markets—WKY.
11:6-Sing Song Time.
11:6-Sing Song Time.
11:5-Sing Song Time.
11:5-Sing Song Time.
11:5-Jerry Sears Presents.
12:50-Monitor Views the News—Studio.
12:15-Jerry Sears Presents.
13:03-Wour Siesta Serenade—WKY.
14:5-Secrets of Happiness.
14:00-Tea Time Tunes.
14:15-Secrets of Happiness.
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14:15-The Trading Post.
15:00-Adventures of Frank Farrell.
15:45-News with Tex DeWeese.
16:16-What's the Name of that Song?
16:30-Vesper Verses—Studio.
16:15-What's the Name of that Song?
16:30-Vesper Verses—Studio.
17:05-Mailman's All Request Hour.
18:00-Goodnight.

#### Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, May 22 (A)-Proceedings n the Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed-

W. C. Welch from Jefferson. Appellant's second motion for reearing granted. Judgment reformed and affirmed-

M. A. Kuhn from Harrison. Submitted on brief and oral ar-H. A. Colley from Smith; G. L

Huey from Smith. Submitted on brief for state-Paul Schroeder from Wichita; Loan Dickson from Smith. Submitted on appellant's motion O. B. Sloan from Harrison.

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